



The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 28 PAGES — 2 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1975

WEATHER

Partly cloudy, chance of showers tonight, Wednesday.

Readings from Mon. noon to Tues. noon:			
12 m.	73	1 a.m.	62
6 p.m.	72	4 a.m.	59
9 p.m.	67	9 a.m.	63
12 m.	63	12 m.	72

High, 81, at 3 p.m.; Low, 56 at 8 a.m.

15c

Students Go On Four-Day Week At Minnesota School

By JOHN LUNDQUIST

Associated Press Writer

STILLWATER, Minn. (AP) — On a Tuesday while most of her sophomore high school friends were in class, Diane Arndt was home making herself a skirt.

At the same time, her sister Joanne, a senior, was back in school after waiting on tables at

a fashionable restaurant Monday to make some spending money.

The two sisters weren't skipping school. They were taking Stillwater High School's new four-day week in stride.

The school operates Monday through Friday, as usual, but each pupil goes only four days.

Each day is stretched out an hour to 7½ hours.

It's the latest major experiment in Minnesota schools, brought on by an increasing enrollment coupled with limited classroom space and a lack of money for new construction.

School officials selected the

four-day system as the best alternative after voters rejected three bond issues in four years.

Shrewsbury, Mass., resorted to a similar plan earlier.

From contacts with school administrators, teachers, pupils and parents in Stillwater, these observations can be made:

—Administrators find the

system is generally working well, although they admit there are some "bugs" and it means more work for them.

—Teachers are more apt to have some classes of 30-to-35 pupils than 15 to 20, and they may "spin their wheels" at some sessions because they can't inject new lessons when some youths are on their day off.

—Pupils count it a mixed blessing. There is more free time for recreation, outside work and special-interest studies. But the four-day operation means less flexibility in scheduling. Pupils are apt to go through the day with the same set of pupils, meaning their social contacts are limited. And they may find the schedule deprives them of an elective course they'd like to take.

Starting this fall, students attend classes on their four days from 7:50 a.m. to 3:50 p.m., with a half hour for lunch. It's enough to meet the state's required minimum of 1,050 hours per school year.

The Arndt girls appreciate an extra day off, because it gives them a chance to earn money. But Diane finds the new class schedule somewhat upsetting. Her class of 9 or 10 students in Spanish drops in only herself and another girl one day of the week, and she couldn't bend the schedule enough so she could take a typing class.

Teachers voice some criticism of the four-day program.

Merlyn Eriksson, a young math-science teacher, complained that the scheduling can create a situation that puts all the students in one of his classes together Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday but only half on hand Monday and Thursday.

"I spin my wheels two days of the week when I have to review while half the class isn't there," he said.

Barbara Alraz, assistant principal, acknowledges there are some scheduling problems. "But we're still shaking it down at this point."

The high school was forced into innovative program because, while many school districts in the nation report declining enrollments because of a lower birth rate, the enrollment at Stillwater has climbed at all levels.

That's because it's located 20 miles northeast of St. Paul, and there's plenty of room in the scenic 150-square mile district to absorb metropolitan emigration.

After voters rejected the three bond issues, including one for another high school, administrators were wondering how to jam 1,800 students into a building made for 1,550.

Parents emphatically rejected the idea of year-round school, with students in school for 45 days and out for 15 throughout the year.

So the four-day concept was

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)

Milliken Has New Teacher Strike Bill

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken will propose a new teacher bargaining law which would legalize strikes only if both sides rejected an arbitration award in the dispute.

But the strike would include "immediate and certain economic penalties on both sides," Milliken said Monday in a message to the state legislature.

The governor said details of the proposal would be outlined later when he formally sends it to the legislature. But it is substantially tougher than the bill he said he'd accept last summer.

At that time, Milliken said he would sign a bill then before the Senate which would have legalized teacher strikes for up to three weeks. One week could have been made up with pay at the end of the school year.

But the House expanded the legalized strike time to four weeks, and Milliken vetoed the bill. The dispute was the most bitter and hotly fought battle between the Republican governor and the Democratic-controlled legislature since the new session began last January.

There were only minor teacher walkouts this fall, and many observers feel the legislature is reluctant to reopen the emotional issue. But Milliken said the problem "has only lost its immediacy — not

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



HELPING EACH OTHER: Two women at Women's Correctional Institution at Purdy, Wash., help preschool child out of a play ball at the center's school. Women help children in their learning, but they are also learning from the children how to take better care of their own families when they leave prison. (AP Wirephoto)

Tot Classes Held Behind Prison Bars

PURDY, Wash. (AP) — The teachers at 4-year-old Raymond Cantwell's nursery school are convicts, and the classroom is behind locked prison doors.

Raymond tells his mother that school is "terrific," and she says, "If it's good for Raymond, that's all that matters."

Raymond is one of 12 youngsters, aged 3 to 5, in a preschool program that is part of an experimental prisoner rehabilitation project at the Women's Treatment Center, a minimum security prison in this community near Tacoma.

Mrs. Cantwell says, "Other people sort of give me weird looks when I tell them about the school, but it doesn't bother me."

The program started last week. Two inmates serve as daily supervisors for the playing children, and a professional teacher, Bobbie Chapman, oversees their activities.

Most of the women in the program have been convicted on drug charges or drug-related robbery or forgery charges.

All are members of a child development class. So far, four women have completed the six months training required for the preschool program, but prison officials say they expect about 24 others to be ready next year.

None of the women was immediately available for interviews, but Mrs. Chapman said the experience has made many of them re-evaluate their roles as mothers.

"I see a lot of women here (See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)

'Lord Gave Me Children,' Says Mother After 16th

DETROIT (AP) — If Adline Morris is right, the Lord thinks she's a pretty good mother.

"My religion is why my family is so large," said Mrs. Morris, who gave birth to her 16th child Friday.

"I just feel the Lord gives you how many children He thinks you can handle."

Mrs. Morris, 41, said she did not plan to have a large family when she married. But 13 years ago she and her husband, James, became members of the Pentecostal church, which forbids contraception.

"Other women have money and big houses," she said. "The Lord gave me children ins-

tead."

The family spends \$200 a week on food, an expense that consumes most of the check Morris brings home as an employee for an auto parts firm. Mrs. Morris said the \$300 a month in general assistance the family gets is necessary to keep financially afloat.

"Sometimes you get depressed, looking at the down side of things," Mrs. Morris said. "Then I look at my children. I think it's all in what a woman wants to make of her life, and my children are my life."

One problem she couldn't solve, however, was a name for the newest arrival, 8½ pound DeCarlos Lamont.

"After 15 babies, I ran out of names," she said. "My roommate at the hospital had to come up with one for the newest."



KIDS ARE HER LIFE: Mrs. Adline Morris, 41, holds baby boy, DeCarlos Lamont at Henry Ford Hospital while husband James gives assist. Mrs. Morris gave birth to her 16th child last Friday. Other women have money or big houses," she said Monday. "The Lord gave me children instead." (AP Wirephoto)



'WOW! AN EXTRA DAY OFF': Jubilant girls stroll past a line of buses at Stillwater High School, Stillwater, Minn. They have something to be happy about this fall — a four-day school week. School officials adopted the short week as the best alternative after voters rejected three bond issues in four years. (AP Wirephoto)

Food Stamps Turning Into Huge Scandal

The federal food stamp program is typical of many government plans — off to a good start, then massive expense for minimum returns, says Editorial Writer Ray Cronley.

"... hundreds of millions (of dollars) go down the drain in the black marketing of coupons legally received, in the wasteful use of tickets and in the illegal trading of stamps for unauthorized items," he charges. Read it today on Page 2.

Parents Say Plug Pulled Without OK

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — The parents of a youth who died after his life-support system was shut off say they did not give doctors permission to unhook a respirator that kept their son alive for 18 days after his brain was destroyed through medical error.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Uribes said they did not know how their 19-year-old son, Sammy, died until they read in the newspapers that the hospital had disconnected the respirator that had kept him breathing.

In a report filed Sept. 11 by Valley Medical Center's chief resident surgeon, Dr. Michael Freeman, the hospital said Sammy's brain died during surgery when an anesthesiologist placed an oxygen tube in his esophagus instead of his trachea, cutting off the oxygen supply to his brain for about five minutes.

The report said doctors informed the Uribes that Sammy's brain had died and that the couple agreed the respirator should be shut off.

The hospital said the mistake made by the anesthesiologist, who has since been fired, was "contributory" to Sammy's death.

George Carter, attorney for the Uribes, said the couple never consented to taking him off (the respirator). They were told that the hospital had decided after a staff meeting to turn off the respirator.

In similar cases in Ohio and New Jersey, parents initiated requests to unhook life-support systems from their comatose children, only to be refused by doctors who maintain they have no legal right to do so.

In Sammy Uribes' case, the

parents say they did not ask doctors to let their son die. Sammy was taken to the hospital on Aug. 10 for treatment of a stab wound in the abdomen. It was when surgeons were trying to repair his punctured stomach that the mistake was made by the anesthesiologist.

He was placed on a mechanical respirator to keep him alive until Aug. 28, when a medical center doctor shut the machine off and Sammy died, according to Freeman's report.

"This is a strange case," said attorney George Carter. "The parents came to me after they found out, not from the hospital but through the newspapers, and how their son died."

"We planned to file a malpractice suit (because of the anesthesiologist's error), and I asked for medical records from the hospital. Instead, I got this report from Dr. Michael Freeman."

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

"It's a unique situation when it's the hospital's negligence that causes the boy to be in the position he's in, then they make the decision to take him off the respirator."

Lauren Bowytz, associate administrator at the hospital, declined to comment on the case, except to say, "We would not take him off the respirator unless it was absolutely warranted."

Actually, whether the Uribes consented to termination of the life-support system is legally a moot point because California law prohibits ending any patient's life, even if parents give their consent, Carter said. And in Sammy's case, his parents could not have made such a decision for him because he was not a minor, Carter said.

In recent weeks, the legal and medical controversy over

Innkeepers Invited To Thursday Meeting

Area motel, hotel and restaurant owners are invited to a meeting Thursday to develop a 1976 plan for hiring conventions, according to Bud Kerly, chairman of the convention and Tourism bureau committee of Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce. Kerly said the bureau has received notice that it will get a grant under a new state act matching funds to promote tourism and conventions in the Twin Cities and southwestern Michigan. Kerly said the the Twin City bureau started in January and since May has attracted 38 conventions and business seminars generating \$128,183 revenue in the area. Thursday's meeting will be at 3 p.m. in chamber conference rooms, 777 Riverview drive, Benton Harbor.

'Officer' Picks Wrong Car To Stop

DETROIT (AP) — If police are right, it may be a while before Allan Bell uses his city health department badge to stop a speeder.

Police said Bell, 45, flashed his lights and showed a nickel-plated badge Monday to the driver of a car Bell thought was speeding along a local

freeway. Police said Bell told the other driver, Bruce Ford, that he knew Ford was a funeral director and had been speeding.

But Ford, who was driving Police Chief Philip Tannian's black, unmarked 1975 station wagon, is a policeman. Bell was charged with impersonating a police officer.

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Benyon
Managing Editor, Bert Lindendorf

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Berrien Version Of SWAT Is A Good Idea

When devoted to the topic, our Letters To Ye Ed have run in a 99-1 ratio favoring any plan to bring crime under control.

Possibly inspired in some measure by that expression, Berrien county's sheriff, Nick Jewell, last year sent six of his men to the FBI's academy at Quantico, Virginia, for training on how to cope with ultra violent outbursts.

He unveiled this task force, a Special Weapons and Tactics team, a week ago through a feature story in this newspaper.

Called SWAT for short, the same as one of the current TV programs which manages to rise above the doldrums, this group is a highly physically conditioned, sharp shooting outfit with whom it would be exhilarating, to say the least, to exchange shots.

The FBI started SWAT following a shootout between a gunman barricaded in a New Orleans hotel and scores of policemen whistled to the scene to subdue him by one means or another.

In this trigger happy atmosphere, so many shots were fired from the lawmen that for a while their superiors were convinced a battalion of criminals were holding the fort.

Foothold In Bureaucracy

Organized labor has made sizeable gains among government workers and women, according to The Conference Board. Recent figures show that 20 per cent of all national union and employee association members are government employees and 25 per cent are women. Behind these trends: The unionization of more than one million federal workers after an executive order was signed which allowed them to bargain collectively, the increased participation of women in the labor force and the rise in union membership among white-collar employees.

Democrats Illuminate The Rough Road Ahead

A pair of leading Congressional Democrats served notice on the nation Sunday on just how hard it's going to be to cut federal taxes and federal spending.

Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin and Rep. George H. Mahon of Texas told TV interviewers you just can't match a tax cut with reduced federal spending the way Republican President Jerry Ford recommended in his Oct. 9th news conference.

In fact, Proxmire, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, stated flatly a "tax cut should not be made permanent."

And Mahon, chairman of the House

The danger in uncoordinated barrage firing is to innocent onlookers and potential hostages held by the lawbreakers.

The answer in the FBI's mind is the special task force trained and equipped to ferret out a suspect after all powers of persuasion have failed.

Our mail response from several readers is weighted to the negative.

One writer broadly implies that Sheriff Nick's team is a taxpayer ripoff.

Another wants to know when, if ever, would peaceful, old Berrien county ever need a version of the Green Berets.

One of our functions, besides pounding out this column, is checking the tax bills arriving each July and December, hoping for the best and always fearing for the worst.

Unless the assessing authorities are giving us a break or the computer is spitting out some faulty computations, we have not noticed our county tax changing one penny because of SWAT.

If there is a ripoff as this one writer seems to believe, we would want a CPA's examination of the county's books to verify the assertion.

As for our county being Peaceful Valley, Berrien must be a collection of isolated nooks and crannies totally removed from today's turbulent ambience.

We have yet to go through the New Orleans experience and, hopefully, that nerve wracking activity never is visited upon us.

But if anyone thinks Benton Harbor is the only trouble zone in the county or that violence cannot erupt at any time, he is a trusting soul indeed.

He need only talk to any one of our district or circuit judges whose dockets are jammed to the hilt with criminal complaints to learn just how all pervasive the crime impact is throughout the county.

SWAT is none too early on the local scene as a badly needed weapon in the battle against crime.

Appropriations Committee, sees "no meaningful way of tying the two (tax cut and spending) together."

Since the Democrats hold huge margins of power in both chambers of Congress, what these two key Democratic fiscal leaders say spells bad news for your average taxpayer.

It also spells hypocrisy and a "don't-give-the-suckers-an-even-break" attitude on the part of Proxmire and Mahon.

The truth of the matter is that President Ford has not gone far enough in his spending limitation proposals, for what he is proposing is not a cut in current spending in the national budget or even holding the line on future increases in spending.

All he has proposed is a slowdown in the rate of increased spending in the next budget year. The federal budget has built-in increases which have been accelerating in recent years with a momentum all their own. It is not now spending programs which have produced unprecedented budget deficits in the last two budget years and in the next one — it is the increases already programmed for existing programs.

That point is an important one. The federal budget is out of control, not unlike the fiscal mess New York City finds itself in because of irresponsible policies of the past. The President is challenging Congress to help him cut by about half the accelerated spending already called for by existing programs for the next fiscal year.

To do otherwise — especially to propose large tax cuts without slowing down the outflow of funds — is to invite a repetition of the inflation-recession cycle the nation is now emerging from.

But unless the general public understands just how the lawmakers like Proxmire and Mahon are obfuscating the real issue, there isn't much hope for relief.

Takes Two To Tango!



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

AGREES WITH COMMENT ON LAND CONTROL

The letter from Mr. Flynn, of the sand mining company, has a statement in it that bears repetition: "The proposed land use legislation would control just about everything except the bureaucrats who formulate the rules, regulations, policies and procedures." Anyone coming up with a statement like that can't be all bad.

Until the Millennium, there'll always be plenty disagreement and compromise between human beings on use of land, especially when it comes to destruction of a rare habitat, but such disagreement would become mere academic exercise, should government bureaucracy obtain undisputed decision making powers over private property.

The most immediate need of the time is to stop the wildfire spread of federal regulatory powers. This federal control over private property is being advanced through the Environmental Protection Agency, the Occupational Safety and Health Act, and any number of regulatory agencies designed to effect a "comfortable merger" of the U.S. government into a Soviet style world government.

Harold Freier
1270 Nickerson
Benton Harbor

SAY THANKS FOR FOLLIES SUPPORT

On behalf of Women's Service League, we would like to thank the entire Twin City community for its support of our Fabulous Follies '75. To the many advertisers who supported our cause, the many businesses who aided in the production of our show, and the news media for its outstanding coverage, we are most grateful. And to all the members of the cast, stage crews, and the enthusiastic audience, we say "thank you" for helping us provide vital equipment for Mercy and Memorial Hospitals.

Barbara Carter
Judy Jones
General Co-chairmen
Follies '75

NAACP PRESIDENT BACKS BCA FOR GRANT

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is a copy of a letter Hershel McKenzie, president of Twin Cities branch of NAACP, sent to Richard Friedman, regional director of HEW in Chicago, relative to a disputed \$51,000 federal grant for family planning in Berrien county.

Dear Mr. Friedman:
We are writing to express our grave concern over the handling of the matter of the family planning program grant to Berrien County Action, the local anti-poverty agency to whom \$51,000 DHEW funds were allocated.

We understand that there are forces at work within the Berrien County community to undermine the effectiveness of the anti-poverty agency as grantee, and to discredit the effectiveness of the agency in its approach to the problems of poverty, poor health and birth control. One of the most serious concerns is that the local governmental units are interposing their own policy interference into the operation of this predominantly black agency, to the detriment of the poor people the agency proposed to serve. Specifically, the forces within the county are deliberately trying to discredit this agency, we believe, on the basis of the fact that it proposes to serve the poor, uninformed and most severely disadvantaged women in the inner city of our community, Benton Harbor.

(See page 25, column 4)

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —

Seven out of 10 growers and 9 out of 10 market buyers prefer that the Benton Harbor market be relocated southeast of Benton Harbor, according to the results of surveys presented to the market advisory committee last night. The committee approved the results and will forward them to the Benton Harbor market board, which is studying relocation of the market. The existing market will be flattened perhaps within a year under a city urban renewal plan.

— 25 Years Ago —

Final redecorating touches were being put on the Josephine Morton Memorial club house today in preparation for Monday's opening meeting of the season of the Benton Harbor Federation of Women's Clubs. Local club women are expected to be pleased with the results of the removal of the wall partition and the new wallpaper and draperies in the main meeting room. The kitchen has blossomed out in a coat of bright canary yellow paint and has gay new figured draperies. Several other main floor rooms have also been painted.

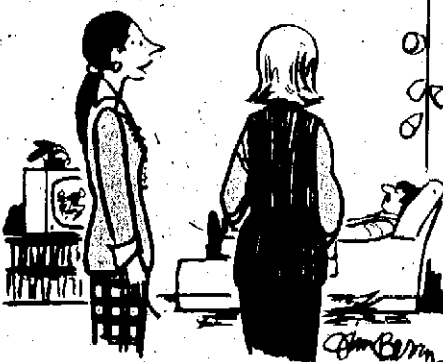
— 50 Years Ago —

Amidst scenes of rampant enthusiasm this noon the Y.M.C.A. drive in Benton Harbor came to a conclusion with the \$300,000 goal reached and then — biggest surprise of all — Attorney W.P. Harvey announced that Mrs. Henrietta Avery, who has already given \$75,000 to the fund, had given an additional \$25,000 for establishing an endowment fund to be used in maintaining the institution. The fund went over by a margin of \$5,000. Before the week is out it will be increased more. It is the hope of the campaign directors to make it \$325,000. The total amount raised up to noon today, announced at the Hotel Vincent meeting, was \$295,819. Oatations were tendered to many — including a tremendous one for Mrs. Avery — but a big one

went to J.N. Klock, general chairman of the fund and a personal contributor for \$15,000.

The Benton Harbor Young Men's Christian association stands before the people of this city in a different light than it ever did before. The banquet held Friday evening, Oct. 12, was addressed by three gentlemen who left their own businesses, paid their own expenses and came here simply because they believe in the needs of a strong association in Benton Harbor as well as in every other city. The speakers were: John V. Fairwell, the Chicago merchant and manufacturer, who has been a very liberal giver to the association. James J. Schermerhorn, editor of Today, the new Detroit daily, which was started less than two weeks ago and it was a sacrifice on the part of Mr. Schermerhorn to leave a new business that needs his personal attention just now; and Franklin W. Ganse, lawyer and real estate man of Chicago.

Berry's World



Ray Cromley

Food Stamps: A Boondoggle



WASHINGTON — Time and again the government runs a pilot program. Results are checked, statistically proving the experiment to have been an exceptional success. There has been real, human contact between government men and the citizenry.

Enthusiasm rises; the operation is escalated. Years pass. Spending jumps to the billions. Routine and stagnation set in. Inspiration goes. Empathy between government operatives and the people they serve disappears. Citizens become case numbers. Innovation and personal attention, which led to the initial successes, are shuffled off as excess baggage.

Administrative expenses take over a larger and larger share of the costs. The multibillions spent begin to produce negligible results. There are repeated charges the program, in too many instances, does more harm than good.

The food stamp program is typical. Initial results were encouraging. Families in need improved their diets. They increased the variety and protein content of their meals. Careful enforcement of regulations limited violations. Few coupons were sold for cash instead of groceries.

Recent investigations, according to a study for the American Enterprise Institute by Kenneth W. Clarkson, assistant professor of economics at the University of Virginia and formerly with the Office of Management and the Budget, indicate initial success of the program's 1961 test run lay in the education and advice on nutrition that went with the service. Spot checks suggest that, on average, food stamps did not lead to an appreciable improvement in diet where this nutritional advice was not given.

After this initial success, things began to change. Advice and assistance on nutrition was dropped from the program for all practical purposes. Spending began to blossom. In 1969, the cost was \$251 million. In 1975-76,

some years and several bureaucratic changes later, the program is estimated at \$5.8 billion a year. And steadily rising. Overall costs of three major food programs — child nutrition, commodity distribution and food stamps — grew from \$1.2 billion in 1968 to an estimated \$7.5 billion in — \$8 billion in this 1975-76 fiscal year.

Errors and graft in the distribution of food coupons are estimated conservatively at \$480 million, and may be as great as \$960 million. No one knows for certain. Officials in the program say that at least half these costly errors should be laid right at their doorstep. Administrative costs add another half-billion dollars.

Additional hundreds of millions go down the drain in the black marketing of coupons legally received, in the wasteful use of tickets and in the illegal trading of stamps for unauthorized items.

The going rate for food stamps on the black market is 50 cents on the dollar. And, according to news reports, in extreme cases food stamps have been used to purchase automobiles, minibikes and marijuana.

Estimates of the combined costs of errors, corruption, wasteful use, illegal use and overhead add up to a staggering \$2 billion to \$2.5 billion a year; compared to useful benefits of less than \$3.8 billion.

With all this, spot checks indicate it is questionable whether the diet of the needy is being improved. Some areas show positive results, some negative. Other findings are so-so and some questionable.

The conclusion is that to aid the poor, cash would prove a better deal for the government, the needy and the taxpayer, with education the essential additional ingredient. Those in need could be given greater benefits at lower cost. Even allowing for the natural waste and graft in any large government-sponsored operation, savings of at least \$250 million a year seem achievable.

Jeffrey Hart

Another Chasm Is Opening Up



Yet another chasm is opening up between opinion-makers and the vast majority of citizens. It involves the global redistribution of wealth. You might not have realized it unless you attend to the journals in which the members of the opinion elite talk with one another, but global redistribution is now a very "in" thing.

It has been coming for some time, of course, but until now fashionable sensibility has been otherwise occupied — with the war, with amnesty, with Watergate, and so on.

But back in 1969, for example, the Commission on International Development, in a report to World Bank members, concluded grandly that "the simplest answer to the question (of redistribution) is the moral one: that it is only right for those who have to share with those who have not."

In the Saturday Review, Harlan Cleveland, a liberal establishmentarian and former NATO ambassador, calls for "global redistributive justice" and for "important changes in the lifestyle" of Americans.

Economist Kenneth Boulding explains that "people in Maine should feel the same degree of responsibility toward the people of Japan or Chile or Indochina as they feel toward California." As all this gathers momentum, a few points moral and practical ought to be made.

It is doubtful that those people in Maine would feel much responsibility toward California if 1) California were a political tyranny utterly without civil liberties, 2) it had deliberately installed an inefficient economic system, 3) it was top-heavy with corrupt bureaucracy, 4) its population growth was out of control and it refused to do anything about it, and 5) it took every opportunity to oppress the interests of Maine and habitually directed insults

toward that state. Yet all five of these conditions prevail in the case of most of the indigent Third World nations.

Moreover, it is both amusing and offensive to hear comfortable establishmentarians like Harlan Cleveland recommend "important changes in the lifestyle" of Americans.

Suppose we did give 8 billion tons of grain to the UN Food Conference and in consequence the price of a loaf of bread went up to \$1.50. For millions of Americans that would mean more than a change in "lifestyle" and the politicians would soon hear about it.

As in the case of so many liberal attitudes, the new global egalitarianism blithely disregards the world as it actually exists and as history has made it.

The majority of Americans are not hard-hearted, but they assume that a nation is entitled to what its members have created. They have been generous with aid, but they certainly do not believe they have the solemn duty to bring about global equality.

The fashionable redistributionism of the liberal elite, finally, is recognizable as a familiar ploy: the use of a supposed victim to berate and browbeat the West. Global redistribution is our old friend, liberal self-hate, decked out in new guise. The majority will reject it, as they should.

School Strike

ATLANTA (AP) — Custodians and cafeteria workers of the 82,000-pupil Atlanta school system have voted to go on strike today, and the leader of a teacher's group said his members likely would join the first strike ever against Atlanta schools.

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U-M Marching Band Coming To St. Joe

*Proceeds From Stadium Show Nov. 1
Will Buy Uniforms, Instruments
For SJ Public School Bands*

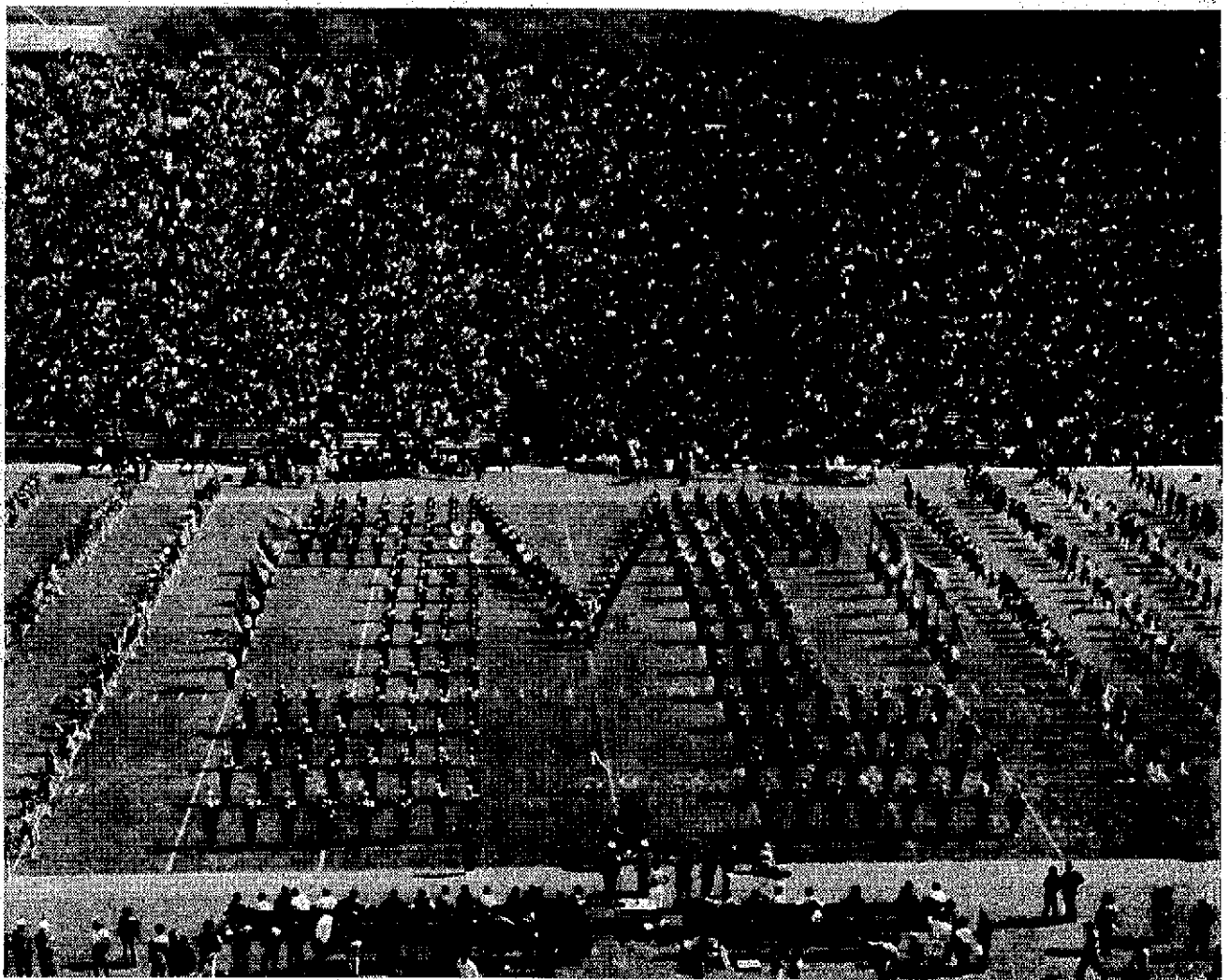
The University of Michigan marching band will perform in St. Joseph's Dickinson stadium on Nov. 1 with proceeds from the performance used to help purchase additional uniforms and instruments for the St. Joseph school bands.

And sponsors of the event have given assurances that the 178 "Marching Wolverines" will be able to display their marching formations in the stadium this year. Last year, the U-M marching band also performed in St. Joseph, but in the gymnasium, after it was learned the stadium had already been scheduled for another event.

The 8 p.m. performance is again being sponsored by the St. Joseph public schools bands, Band and Orchestra Parents, and the U-M Alumnae club. Tickets are available from members of those organizations at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students, and tickets will also be available at the gate.

The program will include a medley of U-M favorites, special arrangements featuring the percussion, cornet and trumpet, saxophone, and tuba sections, and marching "specialty" selections.

The band's director, George Cavender, has conducted the marching band since 1971, and was assistant conductor 19 years before that.



THE BIG 'M': University of Michigan marching band struck traditional formation as it was flanked by 1,000 high school twirlers during Band Day at Baylor game. U-M band will perform at St. Joseph's Dickinson stadium, Saturday, Nov. 1.

Relief Driver Dies In Two-Truck Crash

By TOM SAWYER
Staff Writer

A sleeping relief driver was killed early today when he was pinned in the bunk of a semi-truck that collided with the rear of another semi-truck on I-94, state police of the Benton Harbor post reported.

Pronounced dead on arrival at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, was Thomas J. Penzi, 68, Westville, N.J. Troopers reported the accident occurred shortly after 4 a.m. just west of the the Coloma-Millburg exit, in the westbound lane.

Troopers identified the driver of the truck in which Penzi was riding as Edward Wakucki, 30,

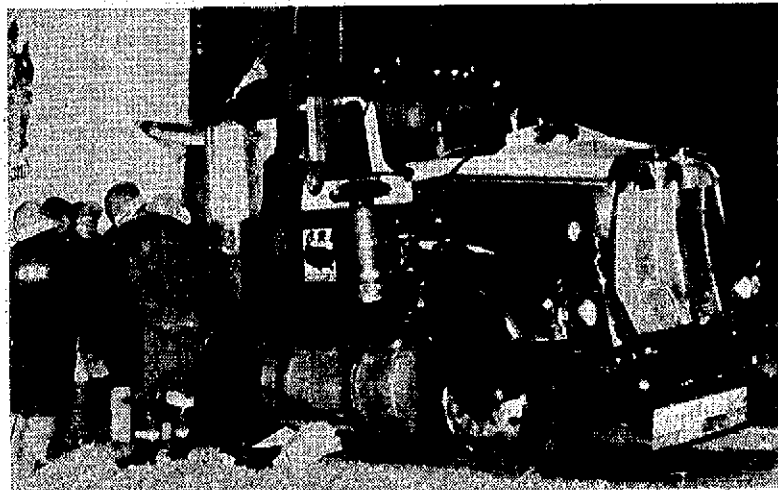
**43 Auto Deaths
In Berrien
County In
1975**

Ateo, N.J. He was treated for minor cuts at Memorial. The driver of the other truck, who was unhurt, was identified as

Walter Boze, Plainwell.

Troopers said the bunk in which Penzi was sleeping was forced against the refrigeration unit of the trailer, pinning Penzi inside. Coloma firemen worked about 30 minutes to free him. Troopers said the accident remained under investigation.

Penzi was the 43rd person to die this year in a Berrien county traffic accident. Last year at this time, 22 people had been killed in Berrien accidents, and the fatality toll for all of 1974 was 34.



SLEEPING RELIEF DRIVER KILLED: Relief driver Thomas J. Penzi, 68, of New Jersey, was asleep in bunk of this truck cab (where firemen are looking) when it hit rear of another semi-truck about 4 a.m. today on I-94, state police of Benton Harbor post said. Truck's cab was pushed back against refrigeration unit pinning Penzi in bunk. He was dead on arrival at St. Joseph Memorial hospital. (Staff photo)

Benton Township Resident Dies Of Gunshot Wound

A Benton township man died in surgery Monday night after being shot once in the stomach, and township police said they are still investigating the shooting that occurred in a public housing apartment on Blossom lane.

Police said Leroy Alexander, 378 Bridgman avenue, died at 8:53 p.m. at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor after the shooting about 4:30 p.m. at the residence of Miss Jacqueline Simmons, 1018 Blossom lane. Det. Lt. Harvey Belter said the

age of Alexander was still to be determined.

Miss Simmons said the shooting occurred after she had been threatened with a knife and gave this account to police:

Alexander allegedly threatened her with a knife at her home after she said he forced his way inside. She said she was able to get to a phone and call police. Police records indicate that call was made at 4:21 p.m.

Miss Simmons said the man left when she made the call, but

before a police car arrived he returned and the shot was fired. Police said the weapon was a .22 caliber revolver. Police records indicate a second call reporting a man shot was received at 4:29 p.m.

Det. Belter said that no police charges have been filed and the case will be turned over to the Berrien county prosecutor's office for determination if any charges will be made.

Funeral arrangements for Alexander were incomplete at the Finch funeral home.



HAWAIIAN PROF: William Remus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Remus, Benton Harbor, has joined the University of Hawaii at Manoa as assistant professor of business economics and quantitative methods. A 1962 graduate of St. Joseph high school, Remus attended Lake Michigan college, has two bachelor's degrees in engineering from University of Michigan, a master's from University of California (Santa Barbara), a master's and Ph.D. in business from Michigan State.

Tour Plan To Be Outlined

A meeting of interested parents and students will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 125 at Lakeshore high school to make plans for study and travel in Europe next summer.

Richard Follett, world literature teacher at Lakeshore high, will head up the five-week program which is offered in conjunction with the American Leadership study groups, Worcester, Mass. Follett said the trip is open to students from other area high schools as well as Lakeshore.

The program features full weeks at the universities of London, Rome and Athens with several days in Paris, Venice, Florence and Crete. Academic credit is available.

According to Follett, in addition to extensive sightseeing, theater performances and other special activities, the academic program features a series of presentations conducted by a staff of American and European university professors and local civic leaders.

'INSTANT TICKET' WORTH \$10,000 Winner Glad He Moved To State

By JIM SHANAHAN
City Editor

Thomas M. (Marty) Smith believes the best move he ever made was coming to the Twin City area.

The former Lafayette, Ind., resident won \$10,000 Monday in Michigan's new instant lottery.

Smith 35, of 3418 Knox street, St. Joseph, noted Indiana doesn't have a lottery, "and it's not very convenient to drive to Michigan or Illinois for tickets."

A sales representative for Metropolitan Life Insurance, Smith said he's lived here about a year.

He wasn't sure what he would do with all the money. "I'll pay some bills first, bank some for taxes. They're pretty high with water and sewer assessments. And figure out what to do with the rest."

Smith bought the winner at Schnapps Haus, 2410 Cleveland avenue where proprietor Norman Whiteley said "This is more exciting than teaching school." He is a former principal and teacher in the Benton Harbor district.

Smith and his wife Patty are

the parents of two sons.

He'll have to take his \$10,000 (ticket to the regional lottery office, in Kalamazoo at 432 Cross-town parkway to start the redemption process.

The State Lottery bureau has changed the system and no longer uses license bureaus.

Lottery agents payoff instant \$2 and \$5 winners and weekly \$25 winners. Winners of \$50 and \$100 prizes go to lottery claim centers located at Kruger and A&P supermarkets in the Twin City area. Bigger winners must file at one five regional lottery offices in the state.

News Quiz Figure Is Big Labor Boss



**HEAD OF AFL-CIO
Featured In Quiz**

Did you know that the AFL-CIO is now 20 years old. In its two decades, the massive labor federation has had only one president. He is featured as the Newsname in The Quiz this week.

Test yourself on happenings in the news, as well as on some interesting malchwords from America's history. The Quiz on page 19 is part of The Herald-Palladium's visual education program that also supplies current events materials to area schools.



\$10,000 WINNER: There was excitement at the home of the Thomas M. (Marty) Smith family Monday when he brought home a \$10,000 winning ticket in Michigan's new instant lottery. Mrs. Smith thinks the \$1 ticket was a good buy. The Smiths live at 3418 Knox street, St. Joseph township.

Closing North Shore Drive

Portions of North Shore drive will be closed starting Wednesday for repairs on a water main, according to Jack Mulder, Benton Harbor water department superintendent. Mulder said North Shore drive will be closed at Higman Park road for traffic coming from the north, and for traffic coming from the south it will be closed at Klock road. He said that portion will remain closed for about two or three days while repairs are being to stop a water main leak near the south side of the Paw Paw river bridge. Paw Paw avenue is suggested as a detour.

Bicentennial Meeting

Berrien township bicentennial committee, headed by Eben Ullery, is organizing to participate in the nation's birthday and will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22 in Berrien township hall. Berrien Center. Ullery urged anyone with pictures of events that have taken place in Berrien township during the past century and people who have information on historical happenings to attend the meeting.

Cemetery Basket Deadline

Removal of all wire flower baskets from Riverview and City cemeteries was requested today by St. Joseph Cemetery Superintendent Robert Kotelhut. After Nov. 1 sextons will remove the baskets, Kotelhut said. Sextons will not be responsible for filling or removing dirt from these containers, he said.

Block Club Speaker

Dwight (Pete) Mitchell, Benton Harbor director of public services, will speak tonight at a meeting of the Southside Neighborhood Block club at 7 o'clock in Sterne Brunson school in Benton Harbor. There will be a question and answer session on city services. All southside residents are invited, according to City Commissioner Winston Minott.

Gas Firm Names New President

Donald E. Anderson, 48, former manager of engineering for Williams Brothers Engineering Co., of Tulsa, Okla., has been elected president of Michigan Gas Utilities by the company's board of directors, William L. Matheson, board chairman, announced.

Anderson, a Michigan native, will replace John W. Hancock who resigned Sept. 29 for personal reasons. He had served as president of the Monroe-based utility company since Sept. 15, 1970.

While with Williams Brothers, Anderson had been active in helping to design the Northern Border Project to transport natural gas from Saskatchewan, Canada, to Pennsylvania.

He earned his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering in 1948 from Michigan State University.

He and his wife, Barbara, have four children, Linda, 23, a teacher in Jackson; James, 19, a student at Michigan State University; and David, 14, and Sally, 11, at home. The Andersons will make their home in Monroe.

Michigan Gas Utilities serves 10 cities and towns in



**DONALD E. ANDERSON
MGU President**

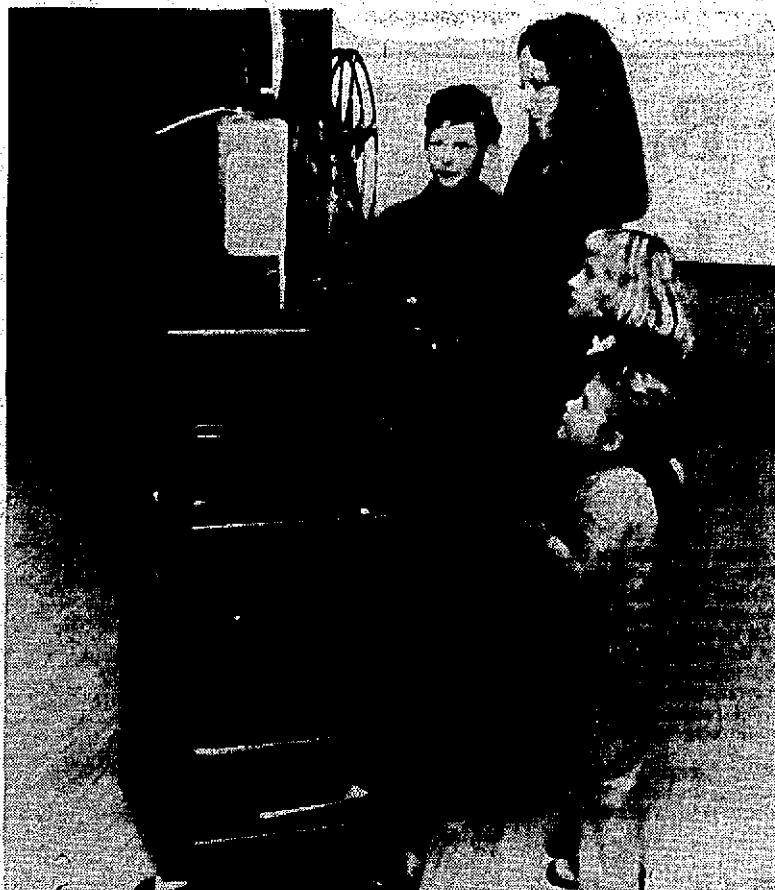
Michigan including Benton Harbor and St. Joseph.

'RECYCLE YOUR MIND -- USE YOUR LIBRARY'

This Is Michigan Library Month



BENTON HARBOR: Benton Harbor public library is among the area libraries observing Michigan Library Month during October. One of the services provided by the library is to obtain materials not available here from the State Library or Western Michigan university library for library patrons. Ida Davis, left, and Lucille Kneisley of the library staff are operating the Telecopier which both sends the requests and receives back the information about the requests. Materials available at the two facilities are mailed to the Benton Harbor public library, which is the headquarters for the Library System of Southwestern Michigan. Telecopiers are used by all library system headquarters of public libraries in Michigan as well as by the State Library, University of Michigan and Western Michigan university.



ST. JOSEPH: Cindy Maddox prepares projector before Family Film Night begins at Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph. Watching her are from left, Harry, Debora and Meg Rodgers. Family Film Night is held each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the library auditorium. The library is among area libraries observing Michigan Library Month. In establishing the month's observance, the Michigan Library association is attempting to inform the citizens of Michigan that libraries are more than storehouses of books and can serve citizens in many ways. Films shown at the Maud Preston Palenske library are also available for loan from the library. Michigan Library Month has the theme, "Recycle Your Mind — Use Your Library," to help people think of libraries not only as storehouses of books but institutions with others services available.



SMC: Chris Shell of Edwardsburg and Bill Benko of Mishawaka, Ind., look at 29-volume 11th edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica, published in 1910-11, in the Fred L. Mathews library on the campus of Southwestern Michigan college, Dowagiac. The library obtained the set five years ago from the University of Michigan and the set is used heavily by Western Civilization students because it is considered to be the definitive edition especially for historical subjects. Miss Shell and Benko are both students at the college and both work in the library.



ANDREWS UNIVERSITY: Lamia Kaymaz of Turkey, a graduate voice student at Andrews university, Berrien Springs, examines a microfiche card in the Andrews university library teaching materials center. The center in the college library serves schools and communities throughout Michiana with its multi-media equipment. The equipment includes movie projectors, overhead projectors and transparencies, tape recorders, tapes, slides, records, cassettes, models, simulation games, teaching aids, globes, microfiche cards and textbooks of all grades.

Standing Ovation

By SAN DEE WALLACE
Staff Writer

The Twin Cities Symphony has come a long way.

Under the leadership of the new conductor and music director Robert Vodnoy, the symphony opened its silver anniversary season Sunday at Lakeshore high school with a concert that concluded with a standing ovation and the conductor and orchestra taking bows amid cries of "Bravo."

For the first time in several seasons, the auditorium was nearly full and those in charge even ran out of programs for the enthusiastic audience.

Even the beginning of the concert was unique. As Vodnoy walked onto the stage, the orchestra members rose and Vodnoy raised his baton and the orchestra gave forth a rousing rendition of the national anthem.

Frank Wiens, guest solo pianist, won new admirers and rewarded those who already admired him in his performance of Liszt's Second Piano Concerto. Wiens, who has appeared before in the twin cities with rave reviews, has improved his already brilliant talent.

He moved through the one-movement concerto at first slow and solemn and then erupting into a musical storm followed by a lyrical thought before returning to the first theme in march rhythm before the closing coda — and the audience loved it.

The concert opened with Rossini's "La Gazza Ladra" overture. Drum rolls launched the main melody, a vigorous march, then more drum rolls followed by a glistening and delicate theme for the strings until a crescendo formed the exciting culmination.

The "Mother Goose Suite" was a happy excursion into the ingenious and imaginative world of childhood. The orchestra made the five sections easily recognizable including:

— "Pavane of the Sleeping Beauty," slow and tender;

— "Hop 'O My Thumb," with quivering muted strings suggesting the path, solo oboe and simulate chirping of birds;

— "Lullaby of the Empress of the Pagodas," with a march-like character and engaging touch of fantasy and with a definite oriental theme;

— "The Conversations Between the Beauty and the Beast," with the beauty in a solo clarinet and the beast in a double bassoon developing with clanging cymbals to signify the end of the spell;

— "The Fairy Garden," a tender melody for strings.

The concert concluded with the suite from Act Three of Wagner's "Die Meistersinger," in which the orchestra achieved a balance between dramatic impulse and consequent action through the beautiful and tranquil prelude, the dance of the apprentices and the procession, the entrance of the mastersingers.

The symphony's next concert will be Nov. 16 at St. Joseph high school.

Around the clock with WOMEN

CLUBS • CHURCH • FAMILY • FASHION • SCHOOL • HOME • SOCIETY

Guitar Concert

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Doug Niedt, classical guitarist, will perform at Johnson auditorium, Andrews university, Saturday, Oct. 18, at 8:30 p.m.

Single adult admission is \$2.50. Season tickets for the program and others in the concert picture series are still available at the university business office.

Niedt has won several first prize awards in competitions sponsored by the American Guild of Music and was awarded first prize in the first Chet Atkins International Guitar competition, in which he competed with 300 guitarists from around the world.

He then received a full scholarship from the Spanish Ministry of Cultural Affairs enabling him to participate in the Andres Segovia Guitar master class in Santiago de Compostela, Spain.

Niedt is a native of St. Louis and began guitar studies at the age of seven. He made his concert debut at age 13 and studied at the Juilliard school in New York City.

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S.W. Michigan

Real Estate
Buys of the Week

Looking for a new home at this time of the year can be a pleasant and rewarding experience! Our selection for this week is excellent! Read on!

BIG-BEAUTIFUL-BRICK-BARGAIN! Sit by the fireplace and look over this St. Joe beauty! Double garage, full basement, central air, 1 1/2 baths, more! Look closely at that new roof too! \$28,900. Zelnis Real Estate Realty, 428-1515.

LOOK AT THIS PRETTY LAKE! You can do just that from this 3 bedroom at Sister Lakes with private beach. Plush 3 bedroom year round home with walk-out basement, cedar siding, plus pontoon boat that stays! Berrien Real Estate, 428-1555.

SHADY, QUIET 3 BEDROOM IN NEW TROY. \$17,500 will buy a lot of home when you choose this mature beauty. Check the River Valley Schools for quality education. Huron has carpeting, garage, full basement, more! Back Realty, 428-6181.

LIKE OUTDOOR ENTERTAINING? You'll love the wooded yard and pretty grounds in this Fairlane 3 bedroom. Excellent neighborhood, carpeting, full partially finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage. \$19,800. Dineen Realtors, 428-4700.

EXECUTIVE HOME BRAND NEW! 4 bedroom colonial with brick oven, country kitchen, formal dining, sunken living room, slate foyer, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, and so much quality. \$68,800. Red Arrow Realty, 428-6187.

COME HOME TO THE DUNES. Beautiful tri-level (3 bedrooms) nestled in the wooded dunes at Bridgman. Look closely at the lovely windows in the family room, quality built, 2 baths, patio, much more. \$55,000. Bun Baldwin Co., 473-4131.

IT'L MAKE YOUR HEART JUMP. Stunning 3-4 bedroom Chet Atkins executive home. Look closely at the manicured lawn, check out the Lakeshore location. \$55,000. Dillingham Real Estate Inc., 481-5371.

4 BEDROOMS! ST. JOSEPH! \$29,900! Nest we say now! Excellent brick home, gas heat, double garage, corner lot, rec-room, patio, more! In the North Lincoln School district. Hurry, call Kovach Real Estate, 428-1531.

WELL CONSTRUCTED WATERLOO BEAUTY! Loaded! See the one acre lot, walk out basement, two car garage, fireplace, carpeting, family room, 1 1/2 baths, and on a paved road! Steal it for \$29,200. Tala Real Estate, 488-7901.

COUNTRY QUIET-JUST A JUMP FROM TOWN. Lovely bungalow 2 bedroom on one acre lot with creek, in excellent condition. Economical Oil forced air heat, garage, good well and septic tank. Just \$23,900. McLachlin Realty 473-4061.

YOU CAN FEEL THE WARMTH. There's charm in this 3 bedroom colonial 2 story, and you'll feel it in the kitchen with built-ins, in the full basement, while viewing Lake Michigan and of course by the fireplace. This is home. \$44,800. Foster and Company, 483-9285.

CONTEMPORARY 4-5 BEDROOM IN LAKESHORE. Feel the solid brick construction, walk around the huge plush lawn, touch the carpeting, nicely decorated walls, check out the huge kitchen, say yes and its yours. \$44,800. Totter Real Estate 428-3286.

For more information on the homes listed this week, drop a postcard or note to REAL ESTATE, P.O. Box 408, St. Joseph, Michigan 49785, and we'll send you this weeks booklet.

Two Researchers
Edit New Series

Two Whirlpool Corp. researchers are co-editors of "Detergency: Theory and Test Methods," Part II of a three part series. The researchers, Dr. W. Gale Cutler and Richard G. Davis, also co-edited Part I of the series published in 1972. A concluding Part III is in process.

The book appears at a time when both industrial and academic researchers are deeply involved in studies for finding efficient, non-phosphate detergent systems. The book provides an updated and authoritative picture of various aspects of the field and reviews of the book state: "It will be helpful in separating fact from fiction further and in stimulating research."

This 288 page reference text covers such topics as sequestration, the rinsing process, bleaching and stain removal, and test methods in toxicology and dermatology. Other subjects covered in the text are enzymes, the cleaning of metals, and an assessment of damage to a textile substrate during laundering. Contributing authors represent detergent manufacturers, scientists specializing in

the applications of detergents and academic researchers.

Dr. Cutler said the text, published by Marcel Dekker, Inc., of New York, provides reference material for surface and colloid chemists; physical, polymer and analytical chemists and academic and industrial researchers working in textile, detergent and related industries. It will also be of interest to college and university undergraduate and graduate students involved in these technical areas.

Dr. Cutler, director of corporate research at Whirlpool Corp., has been with the company since 1957. Prior to joining the appliance manufacturing firm, Cutler held teaching positions at Monmouth college, Pennsylvania State university and Mankato State college.

Davis, staff technological forecaster, joined Whirlpool in 1957 after serving as an assistant professor of textile chemistry at North Carolina State university. Following retirement at the end of this year, Davis will establish his own consulting firm in North Carolina.



LMC: Steve Snowden of Stevensville and Lyn Tober of Benton Harbor are using the microfilm reading machine in the library of Lake Michigan college. Designed to serve academic purposes, the library also serves residents of the college district. Among library facilities is a separate unit where the history of the college is kept.

Taffy's Lounge

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Complete Catering & Beverage Facilities For Large or Small Groups. Phone 925-3339 For Information.

RUSSELL STOVER
CANDIES
EXCLUSIVELY AT
Gillespie's

220 State St., Benton Harbor, Mich.
300 Plymouth, Benton Harbor

Try Orange
Brunch Pears

Served hot or cold, Orange Brunch Pears make a flavorful companion to grilled sausages, baked ham or Canadian bacon.

Combine the syrup from a 29 oz. can Bartlett pears with 1/4 cup each of orange juice, brown sugar and wine vinegar.

Add 1 tablespoon grated orange peel, 1/4 teaspoon whole cloves and 1 cinnamon stick. Bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Add pears and heat gently. Serve immediately or cool in syrup and refrigerate until serving.

A SKINNY "dave" AD...
LEVI'S® STYLE!

Levi's® Jacket & Pants
Combination - the
perfect leisure-look!

David Goldbaum
HARPLIN PLAZA

Honor Schallers



NEW POSITION: The Rev. R.E. Schaller and his wife, Ruth, were honored at open house Sunday, Oct. 12, by members of Faith Evangelical Lutheran church, Coloma, where he has been pastor for over 16 years. Rev. Schaller has accepted new position as general missionary for the mission board of the Church of the Lutheran Confession in New Mexico. Martin Quigley, right, chairman of the church board, presented a plaque to the Schallers, recognizing their service to the church. (Cliff Stevens photo)

Where To Go... ...And When

The Twin Cities Arts Council maintains a permanent calendar of events for area artists to list dates of events they have scheduled. Groups are urged to report their own dates so that others will not select the same dates for major cultural and social activities. In the Twin Cities by calling Dorothy Thor, Michigan State University Center, 925-6991.

THIS WEEK

Tuesday, Oct. 14 — Exhibit of sculptures by Kirk Newman, St. Joseph Art Center, St. Joseph, through Oct. 30. Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Closed Mondays.

Thursday, Oct. 16 — Art Lecture Series, Temple B'nai Shalom, Benton Harbor, 12:30 p.m., Sylvia Krissoff, lecturer.

Friday, Oct. 17 — Twin City Players, "Natalie Needs a Nightie," Studio Theatre, Stevensville, through Oct. 18. Curtain time is 8 p.m., except Sunday at 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 18 — Fall concert, St. Joseph high school music department, "The Peaceable Kingdom," 8:15 p.m., SJHS auditorium.

NEXT WEEK

Sunday, Oct. 19 — Twin City Camera club, "Swinging Old London," Nicol Smith, 2:30 p.m., St. Joseph high school. Also Monday and Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 22 — Cinema Arts Society, "Women Under the Influence," Loma theatre, Coloma, through Oct. 28.

Wednesday, Oct. 22 — Jewish Cultural Series, Israeli Classic Festival, 8 p.m., Temple B'nai Shalom, Benton Harbor.

Thursday, Oct. 23 — Art

Makes Easy, Quick Lunch

For a quick lunch or supper just sprinkle drained canned cling peach halves with cinnamon and brown sugar.

Dot with butter and broil until lightly browned. Serve with cheese or corned beef sandwich.

R

COLUMBUS DIDN'T TURN BACK

Discovering places and things can be pretty discouraging. When Columbus arrived on this continent nearly 500 years ago his crew was sick, disheartened and ready to turn back. Even the medicines they carried were primitive and not sufficient to help with their problems.

Another more modern group of explorers are those who tell in research laboratories, looking for and testing new drugs. Fortunately, these pioneers did not turn back either and today many once feared diseases have been cured. Hopefully, in the not too distant future more new disease fighting medicines will be appearing in our pharmacy laboratory.

YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge accounts.

GILLESPIE'S

220 State St., Downtown St. Joseph
Riverview Drive, Benton Harbor
888 Pipestone, Benton Harbor

Plan Fall Rock Swap Sunday

Invite Public

Blossomland Gem and Mineral Society will hold its annual Fall Rock Swap Sunday, Oct. 19, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the grounds of the First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan, south of St. Joseph on Red Arrow highway.

The public is invited to the event, which involves the buying, swapping, selling, auctioning and giving away of rocks, gems, minerals, fossils, hand-made jewelry, agates and other gemstones and crystals.

Admission is free, and refreshments will be served, including cider squeezed by members the Saturday preceding the swap, along with donuts.

Persons setting up booths are asked to donate a rock specimen to the club to defray expenses, according to Vic Stover, program chairman and club vice president. Anyone having swapping materials is asked to take table and chairs to set up a booth, he said, and materials should be priced, properly identified and marked with the location where they were found to assure satisfactory trade for both parties.

In case of inclement weather, the swap will be held in the bank's meeting room.

Election of officers for the 1976 year will also be held at the event.

In addition to the swap, Blossomland Gem and Mineral Society also presents an annual show. The 1976 event will be held March 13-14 at the Lakeshore high school gymnasium and admission will be free. Robert Wheaton is chairman.

The society holds regular meetings at 2:30 p.m. on the third Sunday of every month, except during July and August, at the Red Arrow branch of First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan. The public is invited to the meetings.

Camera club, 2:30 p.m., St. Joseph high school, "Expedition Peru," by John Ebert. Also Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 30 — "Messiah Sing-In," 4 p.m., First Congregational United Church of Christ, Benton Harbor.

EVERY WEEK

Monday — Benton Harbor public library, half-hour film series for adults, 12:15 p.m.

Tuesday — Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph, family film night, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Benton Harbor public library, story hour for preschool children, 10:30 a.m.

Thursday — Guided tours of Josephine Morton Memorial home, 501 Territorial, Benton Harbor, 1 to 4 p.m. Also Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Friday — Benton Harbor public library, films for children, 4 p.m.

Saturday — Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph, story hour for preschool through second grade children, 11 a.m.

Sunday — Sarett Nature center, Benton Harbor, open to public 1 to 5 p.m. The center is also open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Berrien General Auxiliary Will Tour SWM Clinic

BERRIEN CENTER — Berrien General Hospital auxiliary will meet Monday, Oct. 20, at 1:30 p.m. in room 312 on the third floor of the hospital.

A tour of the new Southwestern Medical Clinic offices has been arranged for auxiliaries prior to the meeting at 1:15 p.m. in the SWMC waiting room.

Donald Gast, administrator of the clinic, will be guest speaker. His topic will be "Southwestern Medical Clinic and Its Involvement." A question and answer period will follow.

Gast is a business manager graduate of Wheaton college, Wheaton, Ill., and has been administrator at SWMC for three



ANNUAL EVENT: Blossomland Gem and Mineral Society will hold its annual Fall Rock Swap, at which a variety of rocks and minerals as well as jewelry are swapped, sold or auctioned, Sunday, Oct. 19. The event will be held on the grounds of First National

Bank of Southwestern Michigan, St. Joseph. Preparing for the event are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray of Berrien Springs, left, club members, and Victor Stover of Berrien Springs, program chairman and vice president for the group. (Staff photo)

Norwegian Music Concert At LMC

The Vennskap Lodge of the Sons of Norway, in cooperation with Lake Michigan college, will present a concert of Norwegian music at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, in the LMC library.

The public is invited and there will be no admission charge, according to Charlie K. Field, LMC dean of community services and continuing education.

The performing artists will be Rae Constantine Holman, soprano; LeRoy Peterson, violin; and Hans-Jorgen Holman, piano. These performers have recently returned from a two-month European concert tour of 28 performances in Western European countries

from Norway to Austria.

Rae Holman has been a soloist with the Robert Shaw Chorale. She has appeared in solo recitals, broadcasts, and television programs in Austria, Germany, Denmark, Norway, Canada and the United States. She is a graduate of Kingsway college, Ontario, and holds a bachelor's and master's degree in voice from Andrews university, with postgraduate studies accomplished at Michigan State university and the Vienna Musikakademie. She is currently teaching in the Berrien Springs public schools.

Hans-Jorgen Holman received his undergraduate education at the University of Oslo, Norway, and the Oslo Conservatory. He holds a bachelor's degree in piano performance from Columbia Union college, a master's degree from Catholic University of America, and a

doctor of philosophy degree from Indiana university, both of the latter in musicology. Dr. Holman is professor of musicology and teaches harpsichord and piano at Andrews university. Since 1968 he has been the director of the American Summer Sessions for Music in Vienna, Austria.

Peterson is an assistant professor of violin as well as director of the Chamber Players at Andrews. As a soloist, he has appeared with the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, D.C. and with the Baltimore Symphony. His performances have taken him from coast-to-coast as well as to Canada, Europe, and the Far East. He has appeared on radio and television and has made several recordings under the Chapel Records label. In Europe he studied at the Geneva Conservatory. A graduate of Columbia Union college, he

holds a master's degree in violin performance and an artist's diploma from Peabody Conservatory where he recently completed the residency required for the doctor of musical arts degree.

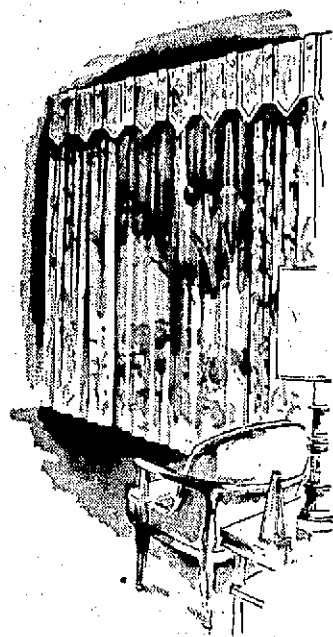
The Sunday afternoon concert of Norwegian music is part of an area celebration of the sesquicentennial (150th) anniversary of the beginning of Norwegian settlement in the United States. Norwegian-American organizations in the United States and Norway are joining to celebrate this historic event which brought a flow of nearly a million Norwegians to the United States.

As a part of the year-long sesquicentennial celebration, King Olav V of Norway is scheduled to visit the United States in October. One of his first stops will be in Chicago where Sons of Norway lodges will hold a reception for him.

Now you can select Custom Made Draperies

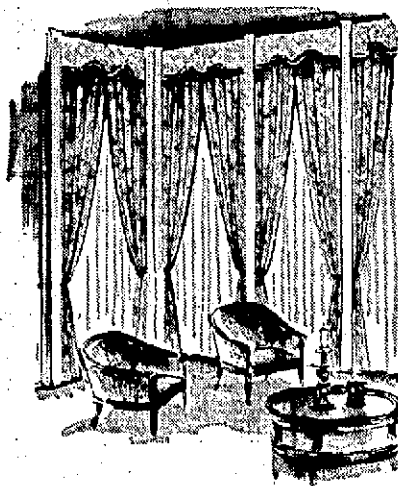
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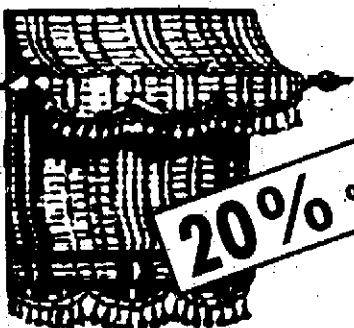
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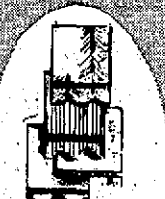
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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

A Good Doctor Is Prompt

Dear Miss Landers: As a physician, may I comment on my colleague who blew his stack when his patient deducted \$1.50 from her bill because she had to wait well beyond her appointment time? How often does this happen? If it occurs rarely, or if the wait is a short one, she should overlook it.

If it happens frequently you can't be as interested in the patient or her medical problems. He is deliberately overscheduling to keep the bucks rolling in. My advice is for her to find another doctor, not merely to save needless waiting time, but more importantly to make certain she is getting proper attention. Unfortunately, physicians who overschedule also tend to under-treat.

Except for emergencies, even the most successful specialists

can keep their appointments if they are conscientious. Every good physician will confirm this. — A Westchester Physician

Dear Westy: I checked with three good physicians and they agreed. Read on, for a new angle.

Changed Doctors

Dear Ann Landers: I'm writing about that flap between the physician and the patient who was kept waiting for 2 1/2 hours.

I'm surprised no one called your attention to the fact that it is not the physician who schedules the patients, it's his nurse or desk woman.

I went to a doctor who always ran two or three hours late. It drove me crazy. When I heard his nurse schedule three people

for the same time I got smart and changed doctors. That was 10 years ago and I've never had to wait for more than 10 or 15 minutes since.

A few times the nurse has come to the waiting room to tell us the doctor was called out on an emergency. She offered to reschedule those who didn't care to wait. This certainly beats sitting around for two hours wondering what in the world is going on.

I hope I have shed a little light on the subject. — Mrs. K.

Dear Mrs. K.: So do I. Thanks for lifting the shade.

Deserve Break

Dear Ann Landers: Somebody out there needs straightening around. Please be the intermediary. I refer to the uncle whose six-year-old nephew disrupts his class. It is mean to the other students, irritates his teacher and makes a general nuisance of himself. The question was, "Can he be expelled from school?"



ANN LANDERS

The answer is NO. In the United States no six-year-old can be kicked out of school. He can, however, be placed in a class where there is help for him. I know because I teach emotionally disturbed children. Parents and children have

rights in education in this country. Most states guarantee a child an education until he is 18. Even if he strikes a teacher, a disturbed student can be forced to go for help, along with his parents if necessary, or be put in a special class.

That uncle ought to go to the principal of the boy's school and demand that the child's rights be respected. If he gets no satisfaction he should go to the head of the board of education. Even the emotionally disturbed are entitled to a break. — In The Know

Dear In: You were one of many who wrote to make this clear and I thank you. I was so busy sympathizing with the boy that I failed to zero in on the central issue.

Is pot a drug? Can LSD and pills open new worlds for you? Stop guessing. Get the facts in Ann Landers' new booklet, "Straight Dope On Drugs." For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (20 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Holiday Workshop

Oct. 19

A Holiday Workshop, sponsored by the Berrien County Home Economics Council, will be held at Community Hall, Union Pier, Wednesday, Oct. 28, beginning at 1 p.m.

All area homemakers interested in new holiday decorating ideas are invited. Participants will be able to attend two demonstrations during the afternoon.

Mrs. Martin (Elsie) Priest will demonstrate the use of natural materials such as leaves, nuts and flowers for Thanksgiving and Christmas decor.

The art of making Christmas ornaments and gifts from creative clay and needlepoint will be demonstrated by Miss Phyllis Sahlin.

William Peterek will demonstrate how to make flowers for all occasions from cloth scraps and ribbon.

Following the demonstrations, refreshments will be served by Council members who have prepared a recipe pamphlet of their favorite Christmas cookie recipes.

Persons wishing additional information may contact Mary Search, Extension Home Economist at the Berrien County Courthouse, St. Joseph.

Dr. Lester Coleman



When a doctor takes a blood test, what is he testing for?

Barry F., Ohio

Dear Barry:

There are few more exciting letters than the ones I receive from young boys and girls who show their interest in medicine and science.

I have watched young people as they progress from their initiation into science to become physicians and research workers.

When a blood sample is taken, it is sent to a laboratory for analysis. Modern, computerized techniques can, in a short time,

study the blood and give "read-outs" of perhaps 60 or more tests.

Studies for sugar, uric acid, urea nitrogen, cholesterol, calcium and phosphorus are some of the significant tests. Red blood cells are studied for their number, their size and their shape, all of which have specific meaning in health and disease.

The number of white blood cells is an indication of the activity of infection. There are a number of subdivisions of the white blood cells, one of which indicates an allergic tendency.

Heterophile studies indicate the presence of mononucleosis.

The "protein-bound iodine" test is used to determine the activity of the thyroid gland.

The blood group of a person is identified through this testing. Bilirubin studies of the blood are important in liver and gall bladder disease.

Enzyme studies are important in understanding the condition of the pancreas.

The SGOT test is important in cases of heart attacks, liver damage and other complex conditions.

The ability of the blood to coagulate is studied in people who have a bleeding tendency.

I have listed only some of the many tests that can be performed on blood. The physician, using his judgment, decides what specific tests he wants to have made. This depends on his impression of a patient after a complete medical examination.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

Doesn't Mar

Pan Lining

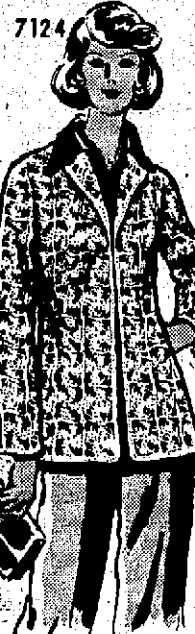
When you bake a cake in a teflon-lined, fluted tube pan, use a plastic knife to loosen the edges.

The plastic will not mar the lining as a metal spatula might.

Printed Patterns Make It Easy

Crochet A Jacket

7124



by Alice Brooks

Top pants, skirts, dresses with this crochet jacket.

Slimming, easy, smart! Crochet pin-wheel medallions to form lacy design when joined into jacket. Use 3-ply fingering yarn. Pattern 7124: Sizes 12-18 incl., joining chart.

\$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25c each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, Needlecraft Dept., 51, Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

MORE than ever before! 200 designs plus 3 free printed inside. NEW 1878 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Has everything. 75c. Crochet with Squares \$1.00 Crochet a Wardrobe \$1.00 Nifty Fifty Quilts \$1.00 Sugarloaf Crochet \$1.00 Sew & Knit Book \$1.25 Needlepoint Book \$1.00 Flower Crochet Book \$1.00 Hairpin Crochet Book \$1.00 Instant Crochet Book \$1.00 Instant Macramé Book \$1.00 Instant Money Book \$1.00 Complete Gift Book \$1.00 Complete Afghans No. 14 \$1.00 12 Prize Afghans No. 12 50c Book of 16 Quilts No. 1 50c

Twin Tops

9465



by Marian Martin

PAIR UP the graceful, bow-tied jacket and scooped over-bust top pants and long and short skirts. Elegant in solid colors and prints! Send!

Printed Pattern 9465: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25c for each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Marian Martin, Pattern Dept., 141, 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Size and STYLE NUMBER.

Do you know how to get a pattern free? Send now for our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog — clip coupon inside for free pattern of your choice. Send 75c now! Sew & Knit Book \$1.25 Instant Money Crafts \$1.00 Instant Fashion Book \$1.00 Instant Sewing Book \$1.00

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bode Osol

FOR WEDNESDAY
OCT. 15, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Despite your desire to keep to yourself today, you will become overly involved with people. Things won't work out the way you hoped they would.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have far too many activities today. Too many people are concerned in them. You'll please some, but others will be disappointed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you'll leave a host of details go till the last minute. Some important things will be neglected. Hopefully, you'll learn a lesson.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll try to be like a chameleon today and adapt to the whims of the crowd you're with. Things won't turn out all that well for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you start something today stick with it, or business and personal affairs will get so complicated you'll be chasing your own tail.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're far too indecisive today. If you don't make up your mind, you'll not only bug those you're with, but even yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Slow down a bit today. Nothing you have to do is that urgent that you have to put a strain on your nerves or disturb our peace of mind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Mind your P's and Q's socially today. There are people you could turn off if you persist in acting like a bull in the china shop.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your patience with the family leaves a great deal to be desired today. Minor infractions could easily be blown out of proportion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Steer clear of anything involving a high degree of mental skill today. Your powers of concentration are not up to your usual standards.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is a day when your financial blessings are a mixed bag. You could show a tidy profit, but

it is highly unlikely you'll be prudent enough to do so.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are a good starter today, but a lousy finisher. Don't put so many irons in the fire you can't pull them out without getting singed.



Oct. 15, 1975

The coming year will be a profitable one if you're not afraid to take on added responsibilities. Those who give you more work will also be ready to increase your rewards.

Weekend Quilt Show

At Buchanan Church

BUCHANAN — United Methodist Women of Oronoko United Methodist church, Buchanan, will hold their third

annual quilt show, bazaar and bake sale Friday and Saturday, Oct. 17 and 18.

Hours will be from noon to 8 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. A donation will be charged.

According to Mrs. Richard Hayden, general chairman, approximately 80 pieced, appliqued and embroidered quilts, both modern and antique, will be on display. Interested persons wishing to display their quilts may contact Mrs. Hayden.

Other items including hooked and braided rugs, coverlets, afghans and needlework will be shown.

Other chairmen include Mrs. Louise Duls, bazaar and bakery booths; Mrs. Olga Aalls, Mrs. Charles Yazell and Mrs. Melvin Phiscator, refreshments, and Mrs. Arthur Blake, publicity.

PULLMAN — The monthly penny supper sponsored by the Pullman Oddfellow lodge will be held Saturday, Oct. 18, at 6 p.m. in the Oddfellow temple, 109th avenue. The public is invited.

Sinbad's West

TUESDAY NITE SPECIAL

BROILED RAINBOW TROUT \$4.99

SCALLOPS (OUR OWN) \$4.99

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH

♠ 884
♥ 732
♦ A K 5 3
♣ 8 7 5

WEST

♠ 7 5 3
♥ —
♦ 10 9 7 4 2
♣ A K 10 6 3

EAST

♠ Q J 10 6 2
♥ K 10 9 8
♦ Q 8
♣ 9 2

SOUTH (D)

♠ A K
♥ A Q J 6 5 4
♦ J 6
♣ Q J 4

East-West vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 1 N.T. Pass 1 ♣

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead — K ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Many of the hands from the 'Return of Sherlock Holmes — Bridge Detective' are old timers of the type known as "Book hands."

That doesn't stop them from being interesting. In today's hand Sherlock Holmes sits East and Scoury, his foil, is South. We hold no brief for Scoury's bidding except that it got him to a spot where unusual defense by Holmes was necessary for the defeat of the contract.

West started out with three rounds of clubs. Almost anyone would ruff that third club automatically. Then irrespective of what East returned, South would get to dummy twice with diamonds to finesse twice against East's king-10-nine. The defense would wind up with three tricks they had started with and no more.

Holmes didn't ruff. Instead he made the apparently insane play of discarding a diamond.

South was in. He led a diamond to dummy, finessed once in trumps, noted the 4-9 break, but could do no better than lead a second diamond. Holmes ruffed this, got out with a spade and waited happily for his second trump trick.

Ask the Jacobys

A reader from Sarasota wants us to discuss the "Short Club."

This bid, invented by Oswald Jacoby in 1933, was described then as your general utility man. It is not forcing, but may be bid with just three clubs to an honor with a balanced hand that is too weak for a one notrump opening. Partner is supposed to respond just as if opener had at least four clubs. We will discuss this in our next week's columns.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

Pancake

Breakfast

Sunday

NEW BUFFALO — A pancake and sausage breakfast will be held Sunday, Oct. 19, from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at St. Mary of the Lake church hall, New Buffalo.

The breakfast is sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 557. Proceeds will benefit the troop's fund for a Canadian canoe trip next summer.

Adult tickets are \$1.85 and children under 10 are 85 cents. Tickets may be purchased from any troop member or at the door.

BINGO EVERY
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
7:30 AT
B.H. ELKS CLUB
Kerr-McCormick Rd., B.H.

Cinema National

NOW SHOWING At 7:30 & 9:30
Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:00 & 2:45

A true account of one of the most incredible journeys in American history.

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FAIRPLAIN PLAZA
SHOPPING CENTER (327-4003)

Hold Over! Shows 7:00 & 9:45
Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:30

"A Winner!"
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No Passes!

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SCHEDULED TRIPS AVAILABLE

BIG POWDERHORN Dec. 31 to Jan. 4

CRYSTAL MT. Jan. 14-18

INNSBRUCK, AUSTRIA Jan. 22 to Feb. 1

SUGARLOAF Feb. 6-8

BOYNE HIGHLANDS Feb. 27-28

ASPEN Mar. 13-18

ALSO DAY TRIPS AND LESSONS

MEETING - Oct. 15 7:00 P.M.

PUBLIC INVITE

HOLIDAY INN - ST. JOE

Welcome To Family Nite!

It's Family Nite four times a week at Country Kitchen Pancakes. Monday thru Thursday you can feed your hungry family of four \$7.00

(Additional family members only \$1.50 each)

Choose from a variety of wholesome dinners (Mix or match from three menu selections nightly) including Meat Loaf, Beef Stew, Spaghetti, Perch, Salisbury Steak and Liver & Onions. See you Monday thru Thursday 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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It's be- glad-you're-a family night.

\$1.00 OFF
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Monday and Tuesday
(5:00 — 9:00 p.m.)

Bring a family, borrow a family, or pretend you're a family. Tonight's the night for special prices on special Pizza Hut family-size pizzas.

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Security Unit Gave CIA Dissident Data

By DAVID C. MARTIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Security Agency intercepted more than 1,000 telephone and telegraph communications involving antiwar activists and other dissidents and reported on them to the CIA and the FBI, according to informed sources.

The NSA intercepts began in 1969 and continued for "a two three-year period," detailing the foreign travels and organizing efforts of various American radicals whose names had been provided to NSA by CIA, the sources said.

Summaries of the intercepted communications were transmitted via courier from NSA headquarters at Ft. Meade, Md., to CIA offices in Langley, Va., where they became part of the files of Operation CHAOS, which monitored the activities of domestic dissidents, sources said.

Similar summaries went to other government agencies, including the FBI and Defense Intelligence Agency, a separate source said.

The same source confirmed that Dr. Benjamin Spock, actress Jane Fonda, Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver and Chicago Seven defendants Abbie Hoffman and David Dellinger were targets of NSA intercepts. However, the

source would not say whether those names had been supplied to the NSA by the CIA or some other agency.

Spock, author of a best-selling book on child care and a third-party presidential candidate in 1972, said later, "If our government would put its efforts and our tax money into creating a more just society rather than snooping on citizens who differ with them, America would be impregnable."

A source who had seen the NSA summaries provided to the CIA said they were derived from intercepts of cable and telephone traffic between the U.S. and foreign countries or between two points overseas.

None of the sources could give a reliable estimate of the number of persons whose communications were intercepted. However, comments of several sources indicated the CIA gave at least 40 names to the NSA.

The Rockefeller Commission's report on the CIA stated that "an international communications activity of another agency of the government" provided Operation CHAOS with "a total of approximately 1,100 pages of materials over-all."

Several sources identified that other agency as NSA and another source who had seen those 1,100 pages said that each page contained at least one and in some cases two or three

summaries of intercepted communications.

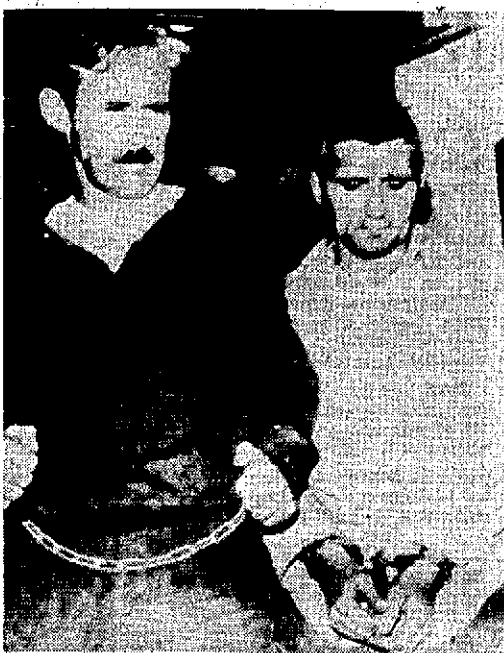
In another development, a former Pentagon investigator said Monday he was told by the White House to develop evidence that syndicated columnist Jack Anderson had a homosexual relationship with a suspected news source, Navy Yeoman Charles Radford.

W. Donald Stewart, who was in charge of the investigation into news leaks, said the demand was made on Dec. 23, 1971, by David Young, then the Nixon administration official in charge of the White House "plumbers" unit.

Stewart stressed that Young did not suggest to him that he fabricate a homosexual relationship between Anderson and Radford.

"They didn't want me to go, trump up anything," Stewart said. "They wanted me to go interview (Radford) and ask him, 'Do you have any homosexual relationship with Jack Anderson?'"

Young "wanted me to develop any information from Radford that there might be a homosexual relationship between him and Jack Anderson," Stewart said in a telephone interview. At the time, Radford was assigned to the National Security Council staff and was considered a suspected source of sensitive documents for Anderson.



CAPTURED: Edward Roche, 39, of Katonah, N.Y., left, and Maurice Phillion, 40, of Oakland, Calif., are escorted in handcuffs and chains back to Marion (Ill.) federal penitentiary after both escapees were caught Monday night near Salem, Ill. (AP Wirephoto)

Two More Prison Escapees Captured

SALEM, Ill. (AP) — "They were afraid of the water. They were afraid the creeks were polluted," a Marion County jail official said after two thirsty federal prison escapees were captured several miles apart in a rural area near Salem.

Authorities apprehended escapees Edward Roche, 39, of Katonah, N.Y., and Maurice J. Phillion, 40, of Oakland, Calif., Monday night. The pair escaped with three other inmates Friday from the Marion Federal Penitentiary by tripping prison gate locks with a homemade electronic device.

One of the escapees, Arthur J. Mankins, 37, of Germantown, N.C., was picked up Sunday after a stolen getaway car crashed following a high-speed chase. The others fled into surrounding fields and wooded areas, which authorities have been combing with tracking dogs.

Convicts Dennis D. Hunter, 26, of Chicago and Henry Gargano, 43, of Salem, Ohio, remained at large today. Gargano was serving 199 years for murder and Hunter 25 years for kidnapping and other crimes.

Roche and Phillion were found walking in opposite directions on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks, about three miles apart. They were arrested within an hour of each other and both were returned to the prison, about 75 miles away, late Monday night.

Roche was taken into custody two miles from where the fugitives' auto crashed on Sunday. Both men told authorities they were looking for water, but Roche said they were afraid to drink from creeks.

"I told him it was better than water in the city," said jail administrator Tom Fischer. But

he said Roche told him, "No, it was polluted." Phillion said the escapees hadn't had water in three days.

Deputy Sheriff Norman Rosa said several area residents had called police to report a man asking them for water. Rosa said he searched the area near the homes of the callers and then parked his car by the railroad tracks.

He soon spotted Phillion

walking along the tracks, and "I just turned the flashlight on him and said, 'Halt! This is the police' and to stick his hands up. He said, 'Okay, don't shoot!'" Rosa said.

Roche was picked up by two FBI agents as he walked east away from Salem, according to Victor Schaeffer, special agent in charge of the manhunt. He said Roche was carrying a .410 shotgun but had no ammunition.

Casino Gambling Favored In U.P.

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich. (AP) — A majority of persons in the travel and recreation business in the Upper Peninsula favor casino gambling in the U.P., a study indicates.

In a survey sponsored by the Upper Peninsula Travel and Recreation Association, 88 respondents said they favored establishment of a limited number of state regulated gambling casinos in Michigan; 81 disapproved.

But to the question, "Would you like a gambling casino in your community?" the "no's" had it, 84-77.

Most of the respondents also said gambling would cause an increase in crime.

A recent Market Opinion Research study, reported in the travel association's October newsletter, indicated casino gambling would turn away as many tourists as it would attract.

Here are the results in other questions on the association survey concerning gambling

and the response:
—Should the casino gambling question be settled by statewide referendum? 106 yes, 64 no.

—Do gambling casinos constitute a legitimate method of taxing people for state general fund revenues? 92 yes, 77 no.

—How many state regulated gambling casinos do you favor? Six persons voted for two casinos, eight for four, nine for six, and 34 for eight casinos.

—Where do you think they should be located? Thirty-three said only in Northern Michigan, 16 said anywhere, and 10 opted for highly developed tourist areas.

—Who should run them? Private enterprise got 45 votes, state government 40 and local government, 14.

—Would casino gambling add substantially to Michigan's tourist industry? Ninety-three said yes, and 62 no.

—Would casino gambling harm our existing strong tourism economy? Fifty-one thought yes, but 103 said no.



FIGURES IN PROBE: Informed sources said Monday that Richard Ober, top right, formerly in charge of CIA's Operation Chaos, received summaries of communications involving antiwar activists and other dissidents from the National Security Agency. Among those who had their communications monitored were, from left, top, Eldridge Cleaver and David Dellinger and, from left, bottom Abbie Hoffman, Jane Fonda and Dr. Benjamin Spock. (AP Wirephoto)

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Bruce Carr
with DAVE HILLHOUSE
NOW ROCK & ROLL 7 NIGHTS A WEEK
AT SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN'S NO. 1
ROCK NIGHT CLUB
the white house inn
2839 N. 5th St., Niles

FAUBUS EFFORTS FAIL

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Former Gov. Orval E. Faubus, who tried to block desegregation of the Little Rock school system in September 1957, has failed in both of his efforts to return to the governor's office.

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7:30 p.m.
Every Wednesday Evening
Columbia High School
Cafeteria

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HE FOUGHT LIKE AN ARMY AND LIVED LIKE A LEGEND.
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Tommy
A Columbia Picture **ENDS THURSDAY**

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FREE Ruby & Crystal Wedding Bowl
This lovely wedding bowl is our engagement gift to you with our very best wishes for a life of health, happiness and prosperity. Legend has it that the original wedding bowl was placed before the bride and groom and the wedding guests fed just while filling it with money. We, of course have lost track of this colorful custom, but the wedding bowl persists as a unique entity...only now, it is given as a centerpiece and treasured as a memento. Our true replica of a Colonial antique is yours without any obligation. Just come in and get yours. It's gift wrapped and ready. We are in the remark business of making homes, and it is our continuing pleasure to place at least one piece of our homefurnishings in every new home. We would be delighted to give you yours!
Present this Ad any time prior to your wedding date, and receive your FREE wedding bowl with our compliments.
Open Monday, Thursday 10 to 9
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WE WELCOME & CARRY OUR OWN ACCOUNTS.
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Hey!
Wednesday is a Kentucky Fried Chicken Day.
Save 50¢
9 piece THRIFT BOX \$3.49 REG. \$3.99
Offer good Wednesdays only at stores listed in this ad.
CATERING FOR ALL OCCASIONS
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Save Family Style
Wed., Oct. 15-Mon., Oct. 20
Come and get it: Great steak dinners for everyone. At great sale prices.
\$2.59 Reg. \$3.09
You get a 50-cent price cut on one of our best cuts. A sizzling T-bone steak with steaming baked potato, fresh salad and warm roll with butter.
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We've cut 20 cents off the price of our Western Cut Sirloin. And you still get the same big, tender steak, tossed salad, baked potato and buttery roll.
\$.89 Reg. \$1.09
Your kids will enjoy our thick, juicy hamburger with crisp french fries. They'll also enjoy the free 20-cent drink (Coca-Cola®, milk, whatever) that comes with it.
All day, every day.
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SQUARE MEAL-SQUARE DEAL
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Summer Returns To State

DETROIT (AP)—It may not have been nice to fool Mother Nature, but Michigan residents apparently rediscovered summer on the same day Columbus Day was being celebrated.

The National Weather Service reported that Grand Rapids had a high temperature of 84 degrees Monday afternoon, a record for the date.

The weather service said the old record was 82 back in 1956.

They were not alone in the Furniture City. At least one other, Alpena, set a new warm temperature record with a high of 77. That was two degrees higher than the previous 75 recorded in 1960.

Meanwhile, the weather service was predicting more of the same for a day or two.

MSU Experts See Fuel Crunch Soon

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Two Michigan State University scientists are predicting fuel shortages within five to 10 years, because more energy must be spent to get energy, especially oil and natural gas.

Their findings dispute predictions by other experts that oil and natural gas supplies will last for 25 to 35 years.

Herman Koenig, chairman and professor of electrical engineering at MSU, and Thomas

Edens, assistant professor of agricultural economics, said they used basic laws of physics and thermodynamics to reach their conclusions.

They said it becomes more difficult to recover fossil fuels like oil and natural gas as more is being used.

And as accessibility declines, more energy must be used to extract the fuels, thus diminishing the energy gained.

Koenig and Edens said, for

example, that oil soon to be tapped by the Alaskan pipeline may not be the United States much less than most experts predict. They said most estimates of fuel reserves fail to take into account the energy required to make special drilling rigs, pipelines, super-tankers and to support exploration and drilling crews.

Extracting oil from the North Sea, for example, costs 15 times as much in dollars alone as on-shore drilling in the United States, they said.

Syria Trying To Dump Russia As Primary Supplier Of Arms

WASHINGTON (AP)—Syria reportedly is trying to reduce its dependence on Russia by buying arms from France and moving toward possible purchase of U.S. weapons captured by North

Vietnam.

If Syria were to open up major arms sources outside of Russia, it could lead to a significant reduction in Moscow's influence in Damascus, U.S. officials say.

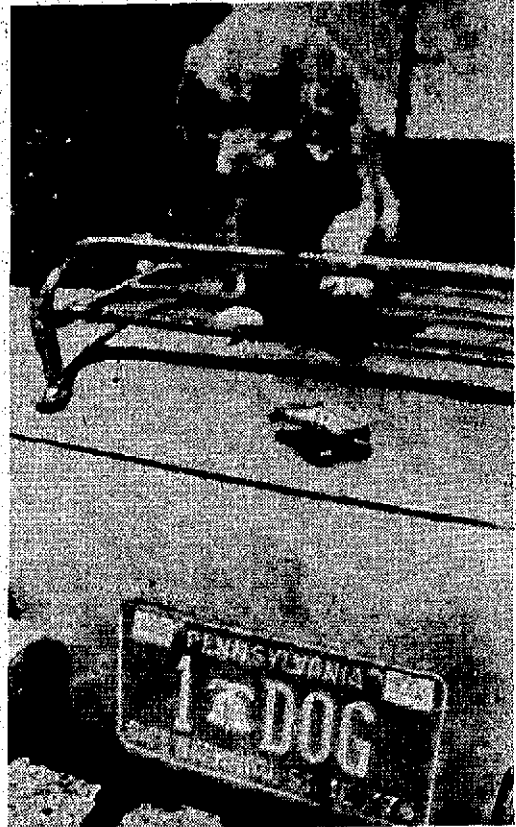
U.S. intelligence sources say Syria recently bought about 15 helicopters and some 2,000 anti-tank missiles from France in its first major arms purchase from a Western country in more than 10 years.

These sources also say that Syria, acting through a British firm, has been sounding out Hanoi about the possibility of acquiring some of the hundreds of U.S. tanks and artillery pieces taken by North Vietnamese forces from the conquered South Vietnamese army.

Any such purchases presumably would be financed by wealthy Arab countries, sources say.

The Soviet Union has provided Syria about \$1 billion worth of military equipment, including advanced jet fighters and missiles, since the 1973 Mideast war.

Egypt also has been heavily reliant on Russia for its arms for many years, but increasingly has turned toward the West because of policy differences between the two.



TOP DOG: Sitting atop car belonging to professional dog trainer and dog psychologist in Lansdale, Pa., a puppy contemplates a license tag honoring the dog as No. 1. Nothing like being "top dog." (AP Wirephoto)

Inflation No. 1 Public Worry

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—A growing number of Americans believe inflation will cause more serious economic hardship during the next year or so than unemployment, says a survey of consumer attitudes.

The findings were reported by the University of Michigan Survey Research Center, which

conducted a nationwide telephone survey of 1,365 consumers in August and early September.

Like others conducted by the center since 1961, the survey is based on open-ended questions which respondents answer in their own words.

The center said a majority of

those interviewed also say they believe the economy has begun to recover from the recession or will begin to do so this fall.

"Although expectations about the economy have improved greatly this year, there remains a substantial reservoir of pessimism," said Jay Schmiedeskamp and George Katona, respectively, the director and founder of the survey.

"Much of this pessimism can be traced to continuing worries about inflation," they said.

The center said that 44 per cent of those questioned felt that inflation would be more serious in the next year or so, 39 per cent said unemployment would be worse, 16 per cent said both would be more serious and 1 per cent expressed no opinion.

Last May, 29 per cent believed inflation would be more serious, 64 per cent believed unemployment would worsen, 5 per cent said they expected worsening on both fronts. Two per cent in May said they didn't know.

The two researchers said most of those interviewed felt recovery would be a slow and lengthy process. "There are still more respondents who expect bad times in the next 12 months than good times," they said.

The two economists reported that buyer attitudes towards acquiring a car in the next 12 months did not improve between May and August-September.

"The proportion saying it is a bad time to buy (cars) is 43 per cent and remained substantially larger than the proportion saying it is a good time, 28 per cent," they said.

Katona and Schmiedeskamp added:

"Confidence in the government's economic policies remained at a low level, with only 8 per cent saying the government is doing a 'good job' while 36 per cent say 'poor job.'"

"The lack of confidence in government makes some con-

State Fiscal Cup 'Runneth Under'

By JIM KEEGSTRA

Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan has less than \$1 million left over from last year's spending, says the state budget director.

Gerald Miller announced the \$900,000 surplus Monday, a sharp drop from a \$30 million estimate used last spring during planning for this fiscal year's spending.

Spending cuts for almost all of state government will be ordered by Gov. William Milliken in 10 days at the earliest, Miller said.

Those cuts, expected for some time, will be larger than originally predicted because of the low final surplus figure for the fiscal year ended last June 30, Miller said.

The disappearance of the \$50 million comes from a write-off last month of \$46.1 million owed the state by the U.S. government in welfare payments, Miller said.

"It's a principle of good accounting that you only record receivables that you have a reasonable chance of collecting within 12 months," he

explained.

Miller said court orders will be sought to get the money, but it could take years for rulings on two payments worth \$34.1 million already disallowed and a third amount not yet decided upon by the federal government.

Milliken had no comment on the low surplus figure.

"That's like having a 99-cent surplus for your household budget at the end of a year. You can't get much thinner than that," said an aide to state Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, House Appropriations committee chairman.

The surplus announcement "was an official recognition that the \$50 million was in fact quackery" instead of a solid federal indebtedness, said Senate Majority Leader William Fitzgerald, D-Detroit.

Because the larger surplus was promised by Milliken, it was included in spending plans for the fiscal year beginning last July 1, Fitzgerald said.

That means the state has no surplus at all and actually is "facing a shortfall of \$50 million to possibly \$100 million," he said.

To keep the state from spending that kind of money as budgeted without the tax income to pay for it, Milliken must cut the budget by executive order with the approval of the House and Senate appropriations committees, as spelled out in the constitution.

Such orders were used twice last year. This year, Milliken already has vetoed \$6.9 million from the \$3.04 billion budget.

The vetoes may cause political battles in the weeks ahead if legislative leaders attempt threatened override votes on them.

Curtain Rises Again In N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP)—The curtain is back up on Broadway musicals and enthusiastic theater-goers hailed the end of a 23-day-long musicians strike by streaming into theater lobbies along the glittering Great White Way.

Four musicals—"Chicago," "A Chorus Line," "Shenandoah," and "Pippin"—reopened Monday night to sold-out or near capacity audiences.

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Ford Will Follow Mideast Pact With Request For Aid

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford will ask Congress soon for Mideast military and economic aid as a sequel to the Israeli-Egyptian Sinai agreement.

In signing on Monday a resolution authorizing the assignment of 200 American civilians to early-warning stations in the Sinai, Ford said he would "soon consult Congress on what is required" to sustain U.S. relations with Middle East countries.

The President did not elaborate, but White House officials said he referred to aid requests now being prepared which they expected Ford to

send to Congress within the next two or three weeks.

At a hastily-announced Oval Office ceremony, Ford signed a joint resolution that cleared Congress last week and declared:

"I reaffirm today that we will not accept stagnation or stalemate in the Middle East."

The President said the United States must maintain a diplomatic offensive in the Mideast "in order to sustain the momentum toward peace generated by the Sinai agreement."

Then, as if to underscore the importance he attaches to his forthcoming aid requests, he said that U.S. bilateral relations with Middle Eastern nations "form the foundation for success in our diplomatic efforts."

In documents related to the interim Sinai accord negotiated by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, the United States: —Stated it has an understanding with Israel on future

American economic aid, including a promise to help replenish its oil supply if Israel is cut off by Iran, and assured Israel that the United States will consider continued military aid to that country.

—Attested to an understanding with Egypt that will give consideration to economic aid for that nation.

Ford termed the Sinai agreement "a significant step towards an over-all settlement in the Middle East but declared it was not an end in itself.

Official With 2 Jobs Denies Wrongdoing

DEARBORN HEIGHTS, Mich. (AP) — Two months after Martin Gulewicz recommended a \$40,000 property tax break for a Lansing tax consultant, Gulewicz went to work for the man at a salary of \$19,000.

And since the 1973 incident, Gulewicz has kept his \$19,200 job as city assessor for this Detroit suburb.

Gulewicz denies there is anything improper in the relationship.

"I may come across as dumb," he said, "but technically I figured everything was right."

Records show that Gulewicz submitted a letter of resignation in the summer of 1973 after taking a full time job appraising property for Robert Eckhardt, former chairman of the state Tax Commission.

Both Gulewicz and Eckhardt deny there was any connection between the tax break and the job offer.

"Any tax reduction we ever got in Dearborn Heights was never more than we deserved," Eckhardt said. "You're whistling up the wrong tree as far as there being anything improper in my relationship with Gulewicz."

The 30-year-old Gulewicz was appointed tax assessor in 1969 by the late Mayor John Canfield who kept him on even after he submitted his resignation in 1973.

"Apparently what happened



ATTY. GEN. LEVI
It's 'disturbing'

No White Collar Crime Unit Needed, Levi Says

By MIKE MOORE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi says the documentation of white-collar crime has undergone a "disturbing increase" in the past year but that the Justice Department doesn't need a special unit to prosecute corporate crimes.

Levi announced his decision against forming a permanent division within the department in a letter to four members of Congress and consumer advocate Ralph Nader. The letter was released Monday.

"It may be debated, of course, whether (the increase in documented white-collar crime) reflects a deterioration in standards of corporate conduct or an increase in the reporting of violations or more strenuous efforts to ferret out and prosecute violations," Levi wrote to Sen.

Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., a cosponsor of the original request.

Levi went on to say the department's existing criminal, tax and antitrust divisions are adequate to cope with white-collar crime. He said a special advisory committee within the department "currently is reviewing existing programs and efforts in this complex field and is making recommendations for some procedural changes."

The attorney general said the committee, created earlier this year, includes 11 top department officials, including the director of the FBI and the U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York.

To demonstrate what he said was the Justice Department's concern about white-collar crime, Levi pointed to recent convictions of a corporation and its two top officers on tax fraud

charges, and he wrote that "at least 11 other major corporations are currently under investigation for similar offenses."

Levi also said "in excess of 50 investigations in the area of illegal political contributions" are currently pending at Justice. Levi did not name any of the corporations or officers.

Nader later issued a statement saying Levi's "response does not reflect a sense of urgency over our corporate crime wave."

"A crescendo of illegal business disclosures since the beginning of the year should lead Mr. Levi to let us know his own views on this epidemic..."

At the same time, Levi called on the legislators to support the revision of the U.S. Criminal Code pending in Congress, and said the proposal includes new tools for dealing with white collar offenses.

Industries Ignore Fuel-Saving Plan

By SUSAN AGER
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan's large industries have ignored a year-old Detroit Edison plan which would reduce their electricity bills up to 18 per cent but also could cut their electric power drastically.

So Detroit Edison officials say they will seek a revision of the plan to make it more attractive to Michigan and out-of-state industry, which it was intended to lure to Michigan.

The "interruptible service" plan, similar to that offered in other states, was approved by the Public Service Commission in February 1974, but has had no takers, said William Heidman, director of Edison's major account operations.

An interruptible service plan allows the utility to cut back service to firms with alternate

fuel sources when fuel shortages seem imminent. The firms would get fuel cheaper otherwise, but would expect to be cut off up to 1,000 hours a year.

Interruptible service has been suggested by some, including Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, as a means of cutting fuel bills and deferring high plant construction costs by giving utilities a power reserve.

The more industries that adopt the plan, the more power the utility can divert to other smaller customers when demand for electric power peaks.

Heidman said the plan also also attract new industry to Michigan. He said the state's electric rates are not now competitive with lower interruptible service rates offered in other states, including Ohio, Illinois and Pennsylvania.

"This could be of interest to a particular customer, like a labor intensive chemical company, but we just haven't found that customer," Heidman said.

Under the current interruptible option, Edison could interrupt service to large industries for up to 1,000 hours a year. Savings for industry range from 18 per cent to 2 per cent, for the largest users.



MIXED EMOTIONS: Nancy Reagan says she has mixed emotions that her husband, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, may run for president. But, she said in Los Angeles, Calif., "if this is what he really feels he should do, then that's the way it will be." Reagan has said he will announce next month whether he will run against President Ford in the Republican primaries. (AP Wirephoto)

200 Years Ago Today

On Oct. 14, 1775, a detachment of 250 friendly Canadians and 50 Americans seized Fort Chambly after four days of battle.

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Lakeshore Eyes Balanced Budget Of \$4,882,186

Lakeshore school board last night reviewed a proposed balanced operating budget of \$4,882,186 for the 1975-76 school year during a special work session.

The proposed budget which will be up for adoption at the board's regular meeting Monday, Oct. 20, represents a 5.6 per cent increase over last year's.



GUN FOE: The Rev. Richard Engle, pastor of a Columbus, Ohio, church, answers questions about his effort to cut down on handguns. The Rev. Engle collected 18 guns from parishioners during weekend services. (AP Wirephoto)

Major expenditures in the proposed budget, as outlined by William Galbreath, assistant superintendent of business affairs, include \$1,514,374 for secondary instruction expenses; \$1,332,301 for elementary instruction; \$387,900 for operations; \$279,644 for transportation; \$166,922 for maintenance; and \$253,000 for food services.

Galbreath said that 75 per cent of the budget or \$3,657,788, goes for salaries for all school employees, including non-certified personnel.

To foot the bill, the proposed budget calls for income of \$2,625,470 from local sources, \$2,213,534 from state sources, and the remainder from miscellaneous sources.

Miss Gloria Vanderbeck, curriculum director, estimated the average fulltime, contracted teacher salary at Lakeshore in 1975-76 at \$12,600, compared to last year's average salary figure of \$11,889. The figures do not include extras such as the five per cent retirement fund payment paid by the board, insurance benefits, or payment for extra-curricular duties.

Average salary for the school district's 12 key administrators is \$19,380, based on this year's proposed budget.

Other operational expenses outlined in the proposed budget include: \$136,088 for special education; \$87,650 for community education; \$118,825 for capital outlay, and \$19,305 for athletics.

Cass To Vote On Vo-Ed Plan A Second Time

CASSOPOLIS — The Lewis Cass intermediate school district board voted last night to try for a second time to get approval in a special election of a proposed vocational education center for the district.

Without mentioning the projected cost of the center, or a property tax rate needed to support its operation, the board set March 15 as the special election date for the proposal.

In April, 1974, school district voters defeated by a 4 to 1 margin a proposal for a \$2.2 million center that would have required a 3.3 mills property tax rate for construction and operation.

In related action, the board authorized intermediate school district officials to begin screening architectural and construction management firms as a prelude to presenting sketches and a construction plan to voters in the district.

The vote by the intermediate board came after school boards in the county's four K-12 districts petitioned for a second election for the proposed center.

The districts are Dowagiac, Cassopolis, Edwardsburg and Marcellus.

Late last week, Ned Sutherland, the intermediate district's director of vocational education, said present proposals center on a \$2.2 million building that would require a 2.2 mills levy for construction and operation.

Half of the building and equipment costs would be paid by state and federal funds with the remaining \$1.1 million being raised from the local tax levy.

School officials in 1974 proposed a center that would provide vocational training in 19 areas for 800 to 800 of the county's high school juniors and seniors.

LMC Picks Police Course Assistant

Rouse E. Merrill, 28, has been appointed assistant coordinator of criminal justice and public safety training programs at



ROUSE E. MERRILL

Lake Michigan college, according to Dr. Walter F. Browe, college executive vice president.

Merrill will be employed under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) and will be paid \$10,000 a year.

He holds a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice from Michigan State university and has served on both the Hartford and Eau Claire police departments.

Merrill will work under the direction of Berrien Sheriff's Deputy Lt. Michael Devine, LMC criminal justice training coordinator.

Dr. Browe said the appointment was made due to the increased number of students taking the programs.

Merrill resides at 737 Pearl street, Benton Harbor, and is a bachelor. His father, Edward R. Merrill, is a former Benton Harbor city commissioner and also served on the Benton Harbor police force for 15 years.

Optimistic About Conference

PARIS (AP) — The day-old preparatory conference of industrial and developing nations has already made "great progress," the head of the American delegation reports. "I'm very optimistic that we will come out with a new understanding." Undersecretary of State Charles Robinson said after the delegates agreed Monday to launch a 27-nation conference in Paris Dec. 16 with a new economic order for the non-Communist world as its long-range goal.



RETURNS: Robert Ransom sits on bed in Central prison hospital in Raleigh, N.C. He asked to be taken back to prison after failing to get medical help elsewhere. He was on parole but unable to work. Prison doctors learned he has terminal lung cancer. (AP Wirephoto)

White House Drafts Budget Cuts To Fit Tax Reductions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has compiled a list of \$28 billion in proposed budget cuts to strengthen President Ford's hand in insisting that Congress combine a tax cut with matching cuts in federal spending, an administration official says.

Paul H. O'Neill, deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget, said Monday the inch-thick compilation is being circulated privately to Cabinet officers and agency heads for their comment.

President Ford last week proposed tax cuts for next year of \$28 billion, including a partial extension of this year's federal income tax reductions. But he insisted that the reductions be accompanied by an identical cut in federal spending in the fiscal year beginning next Oct. 1. He said he will propose specific spending reductions to Congress in January.

Congressional critics of Ford's program have complained that since the tax cuts would start Jan. 1 and the spending cuts would not come for another nine months, the Ford plan would force Congress into blindly settling a

spending ceiling before getting around to actually voting on the next budget.

The list of specific reductions the lawmakers are seeking is in its first draft, but members of Congress won't get a chance to see it until Cabinet members have had a crack at it, O'Neill indicated.

He declined to elaborate on exactly what programs are being eyed for budget slashes, but he said, "we looked at all areas of government spending."

Among the defense spending reductions already discussed publicly by the OMB are cuts in such areas as officer training programs and federal subsidies to military commissaries.

Although the President has cautioned Congress publicly against making defense spending cuts that might jeopardize national security, "he has not said we can't have spending cuts in defense spending," the OMB official said.

He said at Ford's instructions, OMB went to work outlining exactly where the budget should be chopped.

"We're in the process now of sharing that work with Cabinet officers," he told a reporter.

O'Neill said OMB conducted "a thorough look at possible areas for reducing spending" in the fiscal year which begins next October 1.

"At this point, all we've done is help the President show that the reductions he called for are feasible," O'Neill said.

He said the President expects Cabinet officers and agency chiefs to review the list of proposed cuts that affect their own areas and to say whether they agree with them.

Meanwhile, the President's press secretary, Ron Nessen,

said that congressmen who think the President's program is too vague should examine the spending reductions he proposed in the past as an indication of what cutbacks he would like in the future.

Nessen said these past spending reduction proposals, largely ignored by Congress, offer lawmakers "a pretty good idea" of Ford's plans for the next fiscal year.

"It seems to me Congress is suffering a case of amnesia," Nessen said at his daily news briefing.



PROCEDURE: Dr. Maxwell M. Barr, a Minneapolis, Minn., gynecologist, Monday announced results of a study on a new technique for performing abortions in the midtrimester of pregnancy. Procedure is more safe and humane, he said, is done under local anesthetic and does not involve a hospital stay. (AP Wirephoto)

TO HEAD INSTITUTE LOGAN, Utah (AP) — President Ford's youngest son, Steve, says he won't talk with newsmen on campus because he wants to lead a normal life while attending Utah State University.

Royalton Tax Millage To Show Slight Dip

Royalton Township Supervisor Harley Marschke said last night that 1975 property tax millage rates in the township have shown a slight decrease from the 1974 millage rates.

Marschke reported the 1975 millage rates to the township board at its regular meeting, according to Otto Jasper, township clerk.

For township residents in the St. Joseph school district, the 1975 millage rate will be 44.970. Last year, it was 45.590.

The millage rate for township residents in the Lakeshore school district will be 38.572. Last year's rate was 40.250.

Township residents in the Berrien Springs school district will be charged 37.500 mills. Last year it was 37.650.

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Girls' corduroy jeans.

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Boys' sweaters.

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Hartford Board May Erase Ban On Class Trips

HARTFORD — The Hartford school board indicated last night that a nine-year ban on senior class trips may be lifted if guidelines on student conduct can be worked out with school officials.

The ban was imposed after the 1966 senior class trip. But Board Member William Auslin said the senior class trip is part of growing up and the ban should be reviewed.

The board promised to study a request from senior class members who asked that the class be allowed to make a trip to an amusement park in Cedar Point, Ohio.

In other areas, Supt. Gary Waterkamp told the board the school's official enrollment this year is 1,729, 37 fewer students than last year.

The board accepted the bid of \$1,340 for new stoves for the middle school home economics department from a local firm, Hartford Furniture and Appliance.

Whirlpool Corp. had submitted a bid of \$1,130, school officials said, but the local bid was accepted because models offered had several additional accessories and because of local service arrangements.

A 25 cent increase in the price of tickets to varsity athletic events was approved by the board. The increase brings the school in line with admissions charged by other Red Arrow conference schools, officials said.

Home game ticket prices for adults and high school students will now be \$1.50.

School officials stressed that senior citizens can pick up free admission tickets at the school.

The board also set tuition rates for out-of-district students who might attend Hartford.

The rates are \$210 for elementary students per year and \$257 for secondary students.

The school did not accept tuition students last year because of overcrowding and did not have a tuition rate.

There are no tuition students now attending Hartford, but several people have inquired about the rates, Waterkamp told the board.



VOCALIST: Dolly Partin won Country Music Association's award as female vocalist of 1975 in Nashville, Tenn., Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

\$1,104,243 School Budget Approved By Gobles Board

GOBLES — Gobles school board approved a 1975-76 school operating budget of \$1,104,243, up only \$11,483 from last year's budget, during last night's meeting.

The budget is to be financed from an expected \$270,000 in local tax revenue and the balance from primarily state aid.

Local revenue would come from a 20.58-mill property tax rate on a district taxable value of \$13,660,452, according to school officials. The taxable value of property, known as the state equalized valuation, was up \$954,970, from last year.

District residents will also pay another one-mill levy for debt retirement purposes in addition to the general operating revenue.

Supt. Guy Levesee reported that the official school enrollment this year was 1,118, an increase of 18 from last year. State aid is based on these enrollment figures.

Grades 7 through 12 showed a 36-student increase to 562 students, while grades kindergarten through six showed an 18-student decrease to 566 students.

In other areas, the board approved purchase of volleyball uniforms, costing \$500 to get a girls volleyball program started. The girls will compete in a Van Buren county league.

The board heard two separate complaints from parents who asked that their children be given safer treatment during busing to and from school. One parent complained that her daughter was being physically abused, while another said her elementary children were being picked up by the bus in a high traffic area. She requested that the children be picked up in front of her house.

The board agreed to investigate both complaints.

Covert Remaps Athletics To Save District \$5,000

COVERT — Covert school board last night in an effort to save \$5,000 instructed its architects to realign the district's new proposed athletic facilities on 12 to 13 acres of land instead of 17.

Plans for the athletic development, part of the \$4.8 million school building program, were accepted by the board at its Sept. 8 meeting. The development is to include varsity and practice football fields, tennis courts and softball and baseball diamonds.

Supt. William Randall said it was determined that the same amount of athletic facilities

could be constructed on 12 to 13 acres instead of 17 acres, saving around \$5,000 or the cost of clearing away trees on the land.

The athletic area will be constructed on part of the 27 acres of wooded land recently purchased for \$25,000 from school Trustee Harold Bracken. The land lies directly north and adjacent to the present school. Estimated cost of the athletic facilities is now \$300,000.

In other areas, the board approved presentation of a new agreement to the Covert township board on the combined effort to battle a \$37 million tax exemption sought by Con-

sumers Power company for its Palisades nuclear plant.

The board said the new agreement, which replaces a verbal one with the township board, outlines financial responsibilities for continuing a court fight in process. It would continue through June 30, 1979, if approved by the township. Under the agreement, the school board agrees to pay 58 per cent of the cost.

The board announced an agreement has been reached to relocate a fence between school property and property owned by Mrs. James Sarno. Under terms of the new agreement, a row of fruit trees will remain on school property.

Monday, Oct. 20, was set by the board as a public hearing to present the 1975-76 general fund budget. The meeting will be held in the elementary school all purpose room at 8 p.m.

The board heard the first readings of proposed policies for pre-kindergarten students, non-resident students and building secretary positions. Final action on the proposals is expected to come at the board's November meeting.

At a special meeting held Saturday, Oct. 4, the board accepted a lone bid submitted by Michigan National Bank, Battle Creek, on a \$400,000 tax anticipation loan. It was announced last night. Estimated cost of the loan, at 4.80 per cent interest, is \$4,700.

Injured Guard Salaries

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan Legislature has given final approval to a bill to provide full salary to prison guards injured in an assault by a prisoner. The bill would supplement workmen's compensation payments with additional state money to pay the injured worker the same amount he earned on the job. The full benefits would go to any guard in a correctional institution injured in an assault. Presently, workmen's compensation payments would provide roughly three-fourths of the guard's salary, according to Sen. Robert VanderLaan, R-Kentwood, the bill's sponsor.

Hotel Gets Reprieve

DETROIT (AP) — An unexpected, 11th-hour reprieve by Detroit Edison Co. kept the lights on Monday at one of Detroit's largest downtown hotels. Edison said Monday afternoon it would pull the plug today on the Heritage Hotel. But shortly afterwards the utility, which says the hotel owes it \$100,000, issued another statement saying it had changed its mind and would extend the cutoff date. "Some money has come up," an Edison spokesman said without going into detail.



THE BEST: John Denver was named 1975 country music entertainer of the year Monday night at 9th annual Country Music Association Awards in Nashville, Tenn. Denver was nominated for a total of five awards and also won the song of the year award for "Back Home Again." (AP Wirephoto)

United Way Kicks Off In Niles

NILES — United Way of Greater Niles kicked off its 1975 campaign here yesterday by launching "The Good Ship United Way," the effort's theme this year.

Goal of the campaign is \$190,000, according to Larry Clymer, campaign chairman. Clymer said this year's goal represents a 12 per cent increase over the amount raised last year.

Carrying the "good ship" theme this year will be a raft built by Mike Peters of Niles. The craft was renamed "The Good Ship United Way," and "launched" during ceremonies staged at the city's urban renewal lot.

Clymer said this year's drive will stress an our town approach and added that 90 per cent of the funds raised will be used locally.

WANTS FUND DRIVE FIRST BH Hedges On Senior Center Grant

The Benton Harbor city commission voted last night to provide \$2,388 in city funds for the Benton Harbor area senior citizens center but added an amendment which asked the center to first try to raise the funds itself.

Betty Smith, director of the Benton Harbor-Benton township senior citizens center, appeared before the commission and repeated an earlier request for \$9,554 in funds from the city to provide a 25 per cent local match so that the center could receive \$38,215 in federal funds.

City Manager Charles Morrison recommended that if the commission decided to fund the center, it do so on a quarter-by-quarter basis rather than an immediate total amount.

Morrison said that funds would have to come from the

city's emergency contingency fund which has a current balance of \$9,556. Immediate total funding for the center, Morrison said, would leave the city with only \$2 for emergencies for the entire fiscal year.

The commission voted to provide \$2,388 for the center for the next quarter and added an amendment which asked the center to conduct a fund-raising drive within the next six weeks to determine if funds could be raised elsewhere.

The center is located on Wall Street.

Providing the funds for the center raised some debate among commissioners.

Commissioner Charles Yarbrough, who voted against providing funds, warned that Benton Harbor would find itself in the same position as New York City if it didn't watch its

spending. "We know what position you (the center) are in, but we are in the same position," Yarbrough said. "We haven't got it. I'm sorry."

Mayor Charles Joseph, who cast the only vote against the amendment to ask the center to conduct its own fund-raising drive, charged that commissioners were "playing political football with senior citizens when they are a top priority item."

Joseph and Commissioners Alfred Williams and Arnold Bohn voted to provide funds for the center while Yarbrough and Winston Minott voted against funding and Virgil May abstained.

Commissioners Carl Brown, Edmund Eaman and F. Joseph Plough were absent last night.

In other business, the commission sent to committee a

request by Atty. Henry T. Zausner, of Berrien County Legal Services, to withhold property at 747 Lavette street from the state property tax sale.

In a letter to the commission, Zausner said that the property had been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. James Hobbs from Rex Sheeley under a land contract. Because of some "mix-up," Zausner said, property taxes had not been paid from 1971 to 1974. He said under the contract, Sheeley was responsible for the property taxes.

Properties with delinquent property taxes for three years revert to the state which sells them at auction. A tax sale on the property is scheduled for Oct. 31, according to Zausner.

The commission set 5 to 8 p.m., Oct. 31, as the hours for Halloween trick-or-treating in the city.

Mayor Joseph proclaimed Oct. 12 to 18 as "Credit Union week" for all credit unions located in Benton Harbor.

The commission set Oct. 28 for public hearings on demolition of sub-standard property at 265 and 283 Ohio, 247 Ross and 460 Maple. The commission also authorized submission of bids for demolition of a house at 404 Riford street.

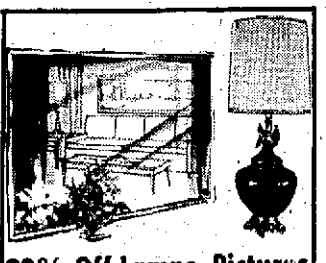
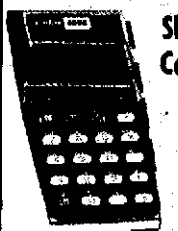

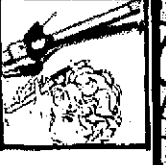
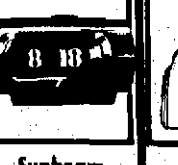
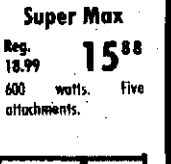
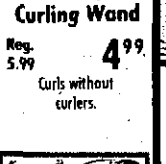
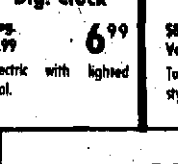



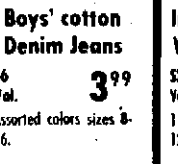

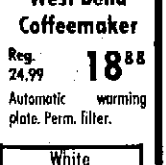
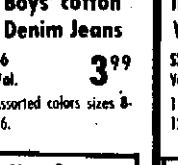






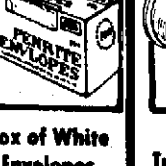


Typhoon Elsie Hits Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — Typhoon Elsie battered Hong Kong with 110-mile winds and heavy rains today, causing minor damage, injuries to at least 28 persons but no fatalities. Then it turned west and headed into China.

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 <p>Gillette Super Max Reg. 18.99 15.88 600 watts. Five attachments.</p>	 <p>Dazey Curling Wand Reg. 9.99 4.99 Curls without curlers.</p>	 <p>Sunbeam Dig. Clock Reg. 9.99 6.99 Electric with lighted dial.</p>	 <p>Fall Handbags \$8-\$14 Value 4.99 Top handles, shoulder styles, etc.</p>
 <p>Swag Lights 2 Styles Amber or frosted glass or styrene 14" diameter. 9.99</p>	 <p>Jar Lids 18 per pkg. Fits standard size jars. 88¢</p>	 <p>Snorkel Coats Regular 19.99 14.99 Nylon quilt lined with four pockets and sleeve pocket. Pile trim hood. Pile lined S-M-L-XL.</p>	 <p>20% Off Women's Shoes Reg. \$13 to \$18 10.40 to 14.40 • Dress, casual, all occasion • An array of colors and styles.</p>
 <p>Electric Can Opener Reg. 6.99 5.44 Fits any size can. Magnetic holder.</p>	 <p>West Bend Coffeemaker Reg. 24.99 18.88 Automatic warming plate. Perm. filter.</p>	 <p>Lace like vinyl Tablecloths \$3 to \$6 If per. 1.99 ea. Five sizes. Delicate patterns.</p>	 <p>Boys' cotton Denim Jeans \$6 Val. 3.99 Assorted colors sizes 8-16.</p>
 <p>Animal Cage Litter Reg. 1.19 99¢ Ledar chip-chlorophyll combo prevents odor.</p>	 <p>White Muslin Sheets Reg. 3.99 1.99 Twin 120 threads per sq. in. Other sizes also on sale.</p>	 <p>One A Day Vitamins Reg. 2.89 1.99 For daily vitamin insurance.</p>	 <p>Infants' Toddlers Warm Snowsuits \$20 to \$25 Values 12.99 1 and 2-pc. quilt-lined 12-24, 2-4.</p>
 <p>Cricket Lighter Reg. 1.29 79¢ Lim. 2. Long lasting. Notions or Smoke Shop. Good Oct. 15, 16, 17, 18.</p>	 <p>Monarch Mayfair Sanitary Napkins Reg. 1.89 1.29 Economy box of 40. Soft, absorb. Good Oct. 15, 16, 17, 18.</p>	 <p>31' 25' Roll Aluminum Foil With Coupon Extra heavy, many uses. Lim. 2 rolls. Good Oct. 15, 16, 17, 18.</p>	 <p>Fun-Size Mars Candy Reg. 1.39 99¢ Milk Way, Snickers, 3 Musketeers. Lim. 2 bags.</p>
 <p>Box of White Envelopes Reg. 89¢ 39¢ 100 std. or 50 business envelopes. Lim. 2.</p>	 <p>Polyester Trusew Thread Reg. 3.99 3.50 250-yd. spool. Blk. or white. Notions.</p>	 <p>Ironstone Dinnerware Reg. 9.99 6.99 20-pc. for 4. "Blue Willow".</p>	 <p>Misses' Cozy-Warm Hat-Scarf Sets Reg. 4.99 3.99 Many styles with 6' scarves. "Millinery Dept."</p>

Fairplain Plaza, Benton Harbor. Open Daily 9:30-9, Sunday 12-5:30. Charge It!

Lakeside Winery Plans 'Weinfest'

HARBERT — Lakeside Vineyard is putting on a three-day "weinfest" starting Friday, to introduce its products to wine fanciers and to test the reception to a possible second annual wine festival in southwestern Michigan.



BLOOMINGDALE QUEEN CANDIDATES: Bloomingdale high school's candidates for Homecoming queen are, from left, Dawn Faine, Roberta Matthes and Robin Friedl. Homecoming king and queen will preside over game against Martin on Friday, Oct. 17.



BLOOMINGDALE KING CANDIDATES: Three candidates for Homecoming king at Bloomingdale high school are, from left, Brian Myers, Tim Hoyt and John Lopez. King and queen will be announced at snake dance on Thursday, Oct. 16. (Mildred Alfred photos)

Building Programs Urged By Milliken

By MALCOLM JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has urged the legislature to push construction and housing bond programs and a transportation package to help Michigan out of its fiscal doldrums.

Welcoming lawmakers back from a two-month vacation, the governor said the state is recovering from the recession "and the devastating impact that it and inflation have had, and continue to have, on our budget."

He clearly implied he wants to avoid new spending which would make a tax increase necessary.

"Our overriding economic concern in the weeks ahead must be to take action to accelerate that recovery and at the same time exercise fiscal responsibility so that we can meet our pressing needs without adding to the economic burdens already faced by our citizens," Milliken said in a special message to the legislature. With a razor-thin surplus last June 30 of less than \$1 million, Milliken is scheduled to issue an order soon to further trim state spending. It is clear that legislative action throughout the fiscal year will be conducted under the cloud of fiscal uncertainty and a lack of money.

That has resulted in the state looking to the sale of bonds to continue construction programs — programs that traditionally have been a pay-as-you-go concern. Milliken on Monday recommended that funds for new correctional facilities be added to the original \$230 million construction program he suggested.

That, he said, will avoid overcrowding in prisons, and the entire bond effort "has been given added urgency by the need to provide more jobs."

Milliken also urged quick approval to increase the bonding limit of the state Housing Development Authority by \$400 million. And he wants rapid action on a bill to reorganize public transportation in southeast Michigan, which will bring Michigan some \$750 million in federal funding.

Among the other priorities he outlined for the legislature's fall session were:

—A "job development authority" bill to help industry expand and locate in Michigan.
—Revision of the Workmen's Compensation program — almost sure to be a bitter partisan battle between labor and

A Lakeside spokesman said the event this year would be a "family affair," with church groups and others offering foods and arts and crafts to go along with winery tours and wine samples to be offered in a wine tent the company will erect.

If this weekend's "weinfest" is successful, a Lakeside spokesman said, Tabor Hill winery of Baroda will be asked to jointly sponsor an annual Berrien county wine festival next year.

Paw Paw currently is the center of an annual grape and wine festival that has been attracting between 50,000 and 100,000 people each September.

The Lakeside "weinfest" will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday; from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday; and from noon to 6 p.m., Sunday.

The winery was formerly the Molly Pitcher winery until Cecil Pond of South Bend purchased it from William Rutledge last year and renamed it.

Rutledge started the winery in 1931 in Royal Oak and moved production facilities to Harbert in 1947.

Lakeside hopes to produce close to a half million gallons of table and desert wines this year, the Lakeside spokesman said.

The winery is located southwest of Harbert on Red Arrow highway.

Deodorant Sniffing Fatal To Boy, 15

HOLLY RIDGE, N.C. (AP) — An autopsy has disclosed that a 15-year-old youth died from sniffing an antiperspirant, authorities report. The youth, Wayne Pope, was found Saturday night on the bathroom floor of his home at Holly Ridge in southeastern North Carolina. A spray can of underarm deodorant was nearby, officials said.

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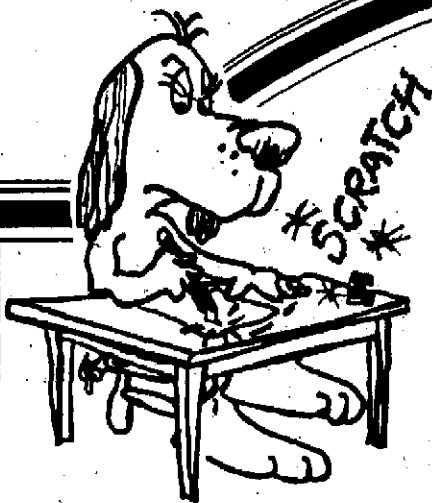
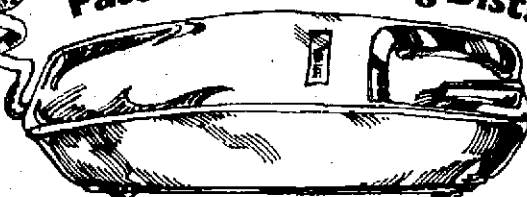
Round Trip to Milwaukee

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Party To Replace Trick Or Treat

BARODA — A community Halloween party will be held at the Baroda elementary school on Friday, Oct. 31, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for children of all ages. The party is open to all Baroda residents and will be free, according to Mrs. Roger Dinges, an organizer. Parents of Baroda school children will be asked to donate treats and prizes for the party activities, she said. The party is being held in lieu of trick-or-treating which has not been officially endorsed by the village. Party activities will include spook bingo, a costume and pumpkin decorating contest, and the awarding of prizes and treats.

'Fence' Does A Booming Business

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The popular "fence" whose swap shop became a trading place for stolen goods put on his badge and arrested his best suppliers, police say. When the C&R Swap Shop closed this past weekend, its operators joined other plainclothes detectives and rounded up 19 Tampa-area persons on charges of dealing in stolen goods, police said Monday. "We printed up a few cards and cheap fliers giving our name and stating we wanted anything," one officer said. "Then we just sat back and they came to us. It was the damndest thing I've

ever seen." Before the store closed this weekend, the undercover fences made deals on everything from stolen light fixtures and hand tools to outboard motors and a \$20,000 tandem truck loaded with new auto batteries, police said. Officials said they recovered more than \$50,000 worth of stolen property during the 100-day project, a joint effort of the Hillsborough County sheriff and state attorney and the state Department of Criminal Law Enforcement.

Senators Want Big Turnout For Rally

By MIKE WYNGARDEN
Staff Writer

Three Michigan state senators, sponsors of legislation to end welfare abuse, held a press conference this morning to whip

Two Held In Bloom'dale Break-In

BLOOMINGDALE — State police at Paw Paw reported they took two men into custody this morning in connection with the break-in of the Kool Korner restaurant here.

Arrested on charges of breaking and entering were Robert Beer, 23, of Bloomingdale, and Seth Smith Jr., 18, 45th street, Grand Junction, troopers said.

Police said the arrests came after they received a call about 2 a.m. this morning from Bloomingdale Police Officer John Knapp who told them that he had seen two people leaving the restaurant and was requesting assistance.

Both men were arrested at their homes a short time later. Troopers said 17 frozen pizzas, valued at \$39 were reported taken and entry was gained by breaking a door window.

up support for a citizens' rally tomorrow in Lansing to support their welfare reform legislation.

Sen. Robert Young (R-Saginaw), originator of the rally; Sen. Charles O. Zoller (R-Benton Harbor), and Senate Minority Leader Robert Davis (R-Gaylord) met with area newsmen at the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce office, Benton Harbor, to rally support for Senate Bill 576 and a companion House Bill 5437.

The proposals call for more detailed information at the time of applying for welfare; eligibility reviews of each case at least every six months; enforced payments of child support by absent parents; and termination of assistance for those who refuse to accept employment or work training.

All three senators emphasized that the rally at the Capitol steps at noon tomorrow is not intended to eliminate welfare for the truly needy, but to urge removal of the abuses in the welfare system.

Zoller said the purpose of the welfare reform legislation was to "legitimize welfare" and prevent "the \$90 to \$100 million a year rip-off of the taxpayers' money."

Davis said the senators were traveling around the state and have hit 11 communities so far in an effort to rally support for the legislation.

Young said the reason the

senators were taking the rally route was because "the legislature hasn't moved on the matter and we are trying to rally public support to put pressure on the legislature." The bill, according to Young, is currently stalled in a Senate committee.

The citizens' rally tomorrow is the first stop-off of the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce's seventh annual trip to Lansing. Roger Curry, Chamber executive vice president, said approximately 30 people have signed up for the Lansing trip and reservations for the trip are still available by calling the Chamber office.



PARK CLEANUP: "Fritz" the parrot was out of a job when trained bird show closed at Memphis, Tenn., Overton park last week. To earn his daily crackers, Fritz was transferred to park's leaf-raking detail. Immediately after having his picture taken as he reported for his new job, Fritz showed his enthusiasm by eating handle of his rake. (AP Wirephoto)

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Olaf H. Olsen

Olaf H. Olsen, 84, 388 Gary street, Benton Harbor, died at 2 p.m. Monday in his home, following an illness of three weeks.

Mr. Olsen was born Oct. 15, 1890, in Chicago, Ill., and had resided in Benton Harbor 10 years. He was presently employed at Ace Hardware on M-139.

Surviving are his widow, the former Ellice Crago; two brothers, Hans Olsen, Chicago and Leonard Olsen, Florida; and a sister, Mrs. Louise Jensen, Chicago.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today at Fairplain chapel, Florin funeral home.

Albert Scott

Albert Scott, Sr., 70, 723 Madison street, Benton Harbor, died at 10:20 a.m. Monday in Mercy hospital.

Mr. Scott was retired from Auto Specialties Manufacturing Company.

Surviving are his widow Florence; a son, Albert Scott Jr., and two daughters, Mrs. Sarah Burnside and Mrs. Willie Mae Chambers, all of Cincinnati, Ohio; a brother, Ben Scott, Anderson, Ind., and two sisters, Mrs. Willie Mae Matthews and Mrs. Roberta Higgins, both of Indianapolis, Ind.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in St. Paul's Baptist church. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Friends may call at Robbins Brothers funeral home beginning Wednesday.

Mason Rites Set

Funeral services for George Mason, 21, 457 Vineyard street, Benton Harbor, who died of stab wounds received early Sunday morning, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Church of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Friends may call at Robbins Brothers funeral home beginning Wednesday.

Spicher Infant

Gerald Max Spicher Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Spicher, 1200 East Empire avenue, Benton Harbor, was stillborn at 9:45 a.m. Monday in St. Joseph Memorial hospital.

Surviving besides the parents are a step-sister, Susan Hinrichs and a step-brother, Steve Hinrichs, both at home and the grandparents, Herbert Spicher and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Coulombe, St. Joseph.

Graveside rites will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Riverview cemetery, St. Joseph.

Local arrangements are in charge of Day-Florin funeral home, St. Joseph.

John Schwanger

BANGOR — John Schwanger, 81, Bangor, died Monday in South Haven Community hospital.

Mr. Schwanger had resided in the area since 1959 and was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Ruth Peach, Bangor and two nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the McKane funeral home, Bangor. Burial will be in Arlington Hill cemetery.

Lewis R. Poor

COLOMA — Lewis R. Poor, 80, 4445 Fikes road, Coloma, died at 10:15 a.m. Monday in St. Joseph Memorial hospital. Mr. Poor had been in failing health since July. He was employed by Superior Steel Castings, Benton Harbor.

Surviving are his widow Lotie Poor; a son, Larry Poor; five daughters, Mrs. Larry (Priscilla) Blackburn and Mrs. Neal (Rosie) Thomas, both of Coloma, Shirley, Mary Lou and Sharon Poor; four step-daughters, Mrs. Arnold (Pat) Camp, Griffith, Ind., Mrs. Van (Rita) Hodge, Judsonia, Ark., Mrs. James (Jean) Ballard, Watervliet and Mrs. Sam (Carol) Manning, Coloma, and two stepsons, Peter Wolik, Garden Grove, Calif., and Leon Wolek, Anaheim, Calif. Also surviving are five brothers and three sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Davidson funeral home, Coloma, where friends may begin calling at noon Wednesday. Burial will be in Coloma cemetery.

Mrs. David Babcock

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Mrs. David (Beverly B.) Babcock, 54, who made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Beverly Botten, 1205 Kephart lane, Berrien Springs, died at 3:30 p.m. Monday, at her home. She had been ill four months.

Mrs. Babcock was born Dec. 24, 1920, in Jacksonville, Fla. She had resided with her daughter five weeks, coming from Newport News, Va.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Bolton, Berrien Springs and Mrs. Barbara Chezman, Philadelphia, Pa., and her mother, Mrs. Bonnie Bowler, Jacksonville, Fla.

The body has been taken from the Paul E. Mayhew funeral home, Berrien Springs, to Weymouth funeral home, Newport News, Va., where funeral services and burial will be held Friday.

Warren Rites Set

THREE OAKS — Funeral services for Mrs. Estelle R. Warren, 94, Cherry Beach road, Lakeside, who died Monday in St. Anthony hospital, Michigan City, Ind., will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Connelly-Noble funeral home, Three Oaks. Burial will be in Forest Lawn cemetery, south of Three Oaks.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 until 9 this evening.

Mrs. Warren was born June 30, 1881, in Chicago, Ill. Her husband, Fred P. Warren, preceded her in death in 1952.

Surviving are several nieces and nephews.

George Neidlinger Sr.

BERRIEN SPRINGS — George Neidlinger Sr., 68, 1806 Walton road, Niles, died at 7:43 p.m. Monday in the Fancher nursing home, Berrien Springs.

Mr. Neidlinger was born April 25, 1907, in Baroda and retired from Clark Equipment Company in 1959.

Surviving are his widow, the former Dortha Glassburn; two sons, George Neidlinger Jr., Niles and Jerry Neidlinger,

Gallen; two daughters, Mrs. Jack (Jean) Disch and Mrs. Otis (Shirley) Lamb, both of Niles; five brothers, Frank, Muskegon Heights, Ernest and Walter, both of Vicksburg, Herbert, New Troy and Solomon, Vicksburg and three sisters, Mrs. Lucy Bedorha, Williamina, Oreg., Mrs. Ruth Muff, St. Joseph and Mrs. Nellie Burkett, Buchanan.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in McLaughlin funeral home, Berrien Springs, where friends may call after 7 this evening. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery, Berrien Springs.

Inmates Learning From Tots

(Continued From Page One)

whose children have been taken from them," she said. "They see themselves as pretty poor mothers, but this class gives them an opportunity to improve their image."

The nursery school is operating on a one-year federal grant of \$19,522, and future funding will depend on the success of the program this year. Prison officials say the project was in the development stage for three years.

Buchanan Calls Meeting

Jordan Tatter of the planning commission said the Kraklaus and Kuehl had already turned in the necessary petitions for rezoning signed by the affected property owners, but a final decision will be made at the November hearing.

In other business, Woodworth commended members of the Paw Paw Lake Improvement

See Planners, Foes Of Restaurant Told

WATERVLIET — Residents opposed to construction of a restaurant with a bar on Forest Beach road were told by Watervliet township officials to take their petition against rezoning to the township's planning commission hearing Nov. 5.

Plans for the combination restaurant and bar were announced last night at the board meeting by the proposed builders, Donald and Delores Kraklaus of St. Joseph when they sought approval of a Class C liquor license for the restaurant.

A petition against construction of the building was presented to the board by Mary Walther, who owns a summer cottage adjacent to the proposed building site. She said she and other signers were against construction because of the noise and increased traffic the restaurant would bring to the area, the loss of wooded land, possible lowering of property values and that the Knights of Columbus hall and Bill Stewart's golf clubhouse already serve liquor in the area.

The proposed building site would be at the corner of Forest Beach road and Campbell avenue, across from Bill Stewart's golf course. The Kraklaus plans call for a 2,800 square foot building offering food, dancing and liquor. They are seeking rezoning of the property from residential to commercial.

The liquor license request sought by the Kraklaus and a Donald Kuehl was approved by the township board but action on the rezoning request and proposed building plans will take place at a planning commission hearing Nov. 5.

Kraklaus said the license is available from the former Knotty Pine tavern but the property at that site is overcrowded and he thought a restaurant at the proposed site would affect less property owners in areas of noise, heavy traffic and congestion.

Supervisor Lyle Woodworth said many of the petition signers were not legally involved in the rezoning hearing because their property is not within 500 feet of the proposed construction site. He said a check on all signatures would be made.

In other action, Drago told the board that the school's official enrollment for the 1975-76 school year is 1,507, compared

board for their work on hearings for weed control in the lake. He added that circulators of petitions against the weed control proposal had been misinforming the public of costs involved in the treatment program.

Ballots are now being mailed to lake property owners for their decision on whether to pay 62½ cents per lake front foot for the weed treatment project.

A design and specifications for an addition to the township hall were ordered drawn up by Bill Gaines, administrative assistant in the township.

Officials said the hall is cramped for space and parking area since the township started doing billing for the sewer system.

Bids on the extension of sewer lines on Paw Paw avenue near the golf course were tabled until the board can meet with the

county road commission.

Also tabled for further study was a proposal to pay \$1,000 as the township's share of engineering costs towards a federal sewer grant application.

The board also ordered its attorney to notify Raymond Janico on Elm drive that he is using property owned by the township in Pomona park. The board also approved construction of a fence to mark the boundaries of the park.

Approved in other matters was an agreement with Watervliet city for a joint ambulance board for three years and the terms of members to the board of Barbara Tyler, Eleanor Krell and Mary Tatter.

An amendment to the building code requiring forms for footings was also approved and the removal of dead trees and limbs from township owned property at Terrace Park on Elm drive was approved.

UP \$190,000

Bloom'dale Approves New School Budget

BLOOMINGDALE — A 1975-76 operating budget of \$1,832,340, about \$190,000 higher than last year's actual expenditures, was approved by the Bloomington school board last night.

Supt. Donald Drago attributed the near 11.5 per cent increase in expenditures to constantly rising costs for salaries, transportation, supplies, utilities. Teachers received a six per cent raise this year, he said.

Drago said the budget calls for revenues of \$1,839,888, which if realized would give the district a slight surplus. He said \$332,983 is expected to be raised from local sources, \$1,232,302 from state sources and the remainder from miscellaneous federal sources.

In other action, Drago told the board that the school's official enrollment for the 1975-76 school year is 1,507, compared

to 1,531 students last year.

The drop in enrollment will mean about a \$16,800 decrease in state aid, he said.

The board took under study a proposal that elementary students at the Grand Junction school be transported to the Bloomington school for library sessions.

The Grand Junction school has no library.

The board announced that groups wanting to use school buildings will have to apply in advance with school officials.

Old desks, chairs and tables stored in a school-owned barn in Bloomington, will be sold at a date to be announced later by the board.

LOANS FOR MOBILES

Buyers of mobile homes will find that four different federal agencies are involved with loan guarantees or direct funding.

Hartford Meeting Tonight

BUCHANAN — The Buchanan city commission will meet tonight at city hall at 7:30. The commission usually meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month but did not meet last night because of the Columbus Day holiday.

Hartford Meeting Tonight

HARTFORD — The Hartford city council did not meet last night because of the Columbus Day holiday but will meet tonight at city hall at 7:30, according to city officials.

Watervliet School Head Count Shows 3.7 Per Cent Decline

WATERVLIET — Watervliet school board learned last night that enrollment in Watervliet public schools is 3.7 per cent less than last year.

Supt. Samuel Gravitt reported that the official fourth Friday count showed 1,655 students enrolled in grades K-12, compared to 1,718 last year, a drop of 63 students.

He said the high school was the only building showing an increase, from 512 to 525. Losses were recorded at the elementary level, 693, down 34 students; middle school, 450, down 25; and special education, 12, down 17.

In other areas, the board set Monday, Oct. 27, as date for the public hearing on the district's proposed budget for 1975-76. Gravitt said copies of the budget will be available to the public at his office starting Thursday.

ROBBINS BROS. FUNERAL HOME

144 N. Fair Ave.
Benton Harbor
PHONE 927-3181

George Mason Jr.
2 p.m. Wednesday
Church of our Lord
and Savior, Jesus Christ

Albert Scott Sr.
1 p.m. Thursday
St. Paul's Baptist church
visitation at funeral home
beginning Wednesday

Mrs. Ruby Stovall
Friday 1 p.m.
Community Church of
God and Christ
visitation after
3 p.m. Thursday

DEY FLORIN FUNERAL HOME
983-1514
2508 Niles Avenue
St. Joseph, Michigan

FLORIN FUNERAL SERVICE

William V. Horton
2 p.m. Wednesday
Fairplain chapel

Lewis R. Poor
2 p.m. Thursday
Davidson Chapel, Coloma
visitation
after noon Wednesday

Olaf H. Olsen
To Be Arranged
Fairplain chapel

Fairplain Chapel
103 E. NAPIER
BENTON HARBOR 726-7772

DEY-FLORIN CHAPEL
2508 NILES AVE.
ST. JOSEPH 983-1514

DAVIDSON CHAPEL
240 E. CENTER
COLOMA 468-3181

LAKEVIEW CHAPEL
5747 RED ARROW
STEVENSVILLE 277-6161

sale, which will begin in November to raise funds for a senior class trip.

Kerley & Starks
FUNERAL HOME INC.
983-5538
Mrs. Anna Petrie
Mass of Resurrection
10 a.m. Wednesday
St. Joseph Catholic church
Liturgical prayers
7:30 p.m. Tuesday
in the funeral home
chapel
Reinhold "Ryan" Lick
2 p.m. Wednesday
in the funeral home
chapel
Mrs. Oren (Edna) Schmunk
taken to
Wieling and Sons
funeral home,
3658 South Wolcott,
Chicago
services
1:30 p.m. Thursday
McLaughlin chapel,
Berrien Springs.
In charge of local
arrangements
George Neidlinger Sr.
1:30 p.m. Thursday
McLaughlin funeral home
chapel
Berrien Springs

Life Support Plug Pulled By Hospital

(Continued From Page One)

whether death can be defined as cessation of brain activity has become more heated. Death is generally defined as when breathing stops.

Medical technology can keep a patient "alive" by mechanically regulating breathing and essential bodily functions, but once the brain is destroyed there is no way to return the patient to a normal life. The patient, legally alive, becomes a "vegetable" incapable of thought or communication.

In New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quinlan are asking a court to allow doctors to turn off the respirator that has kept their 21-year-old daughter, Karen, alive for five months with no hope of recovery.

The hospital has asked for

immunity from prosecution for homicide if the court rules that Karen's life can be terminated at her parents' request.

In Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carmen were contemplating legal action to allow their 17-year-old son, Randal, to die after several weeks in a coma with no chance to regain consciousness, but the boy died on Saturday.

The Carmens now say they would like to see legislation passed that would legally define death as when the brain is destroyed, to keep other parents "from going through what we went through."

Welcomes An Audit

CIATHAM, Mich. (AP) — The director of the embattled Lake Superior Research and Development Institute says he welcomes a pending state audit of his books.

Paul Juday, the energetic, retired businessman who established the institute in this tiny Upper Peninsula community in 1972, has used thousands of government dollars to conduct what he calls a "rural development pilot study" aimed at creating a new, planned town in Alger County.

Four-Day Week Tried

(Continued From Page One)

put into effect. A computer was fed all pertinent information, and matched students with classes in a way the district could live with.

Principal Jon Swenson said the system works well at this stage, and will improve. And he believes the teachers' rapport and ability will get the message across, scheduling problems notwithstanding.

Parents say they need to make few adjustments with family routine, because their children have approximately the same class time as before except for the extra day off.

At least parents find it more palatable than putting up a new multi-million dollars high school at a time of economic pinch.

New Teacher Strike Plan Is Proposed

(Continued From Page One)

its seriousness.

"The same basic problems that faced us last fall, and the year before that, in fact, for the past decade, face us today," he said. "About 100 school districts are without contracts, although the children are in school and the teachers are teaching."

"We cannot avoid labor strife by removing the prohibition against strikes," Milliken said. "Our emphasis must be on preventing a strike, rather than on stopping one once it is underway."

Milliken said his proposal will include the following: —A recommended timetable for negotiations and mediation under the supervision of the Michigan Employment Relations Commission.

—An arbitration award based on the "last best offer" from each side, which would be binding if either side accepts the award.

—Legalized strike if both sides reject the award. But Milliken wants immediate loss of pay for teachers and loss of state aid for the district in that case.

ADOPT FINAL BANGOR SCHOOLS BUDGET

Approve Contract
With Teachers
For 4.25% Raise

BANGOR — The Bangor school board adopted a 1975-76 budget of \$1,939,163 and approved a new contract with the district's teachers calling for average pay increases of 4.25 per cent in a wide-ranging meeting last night.

Administrative Assistant

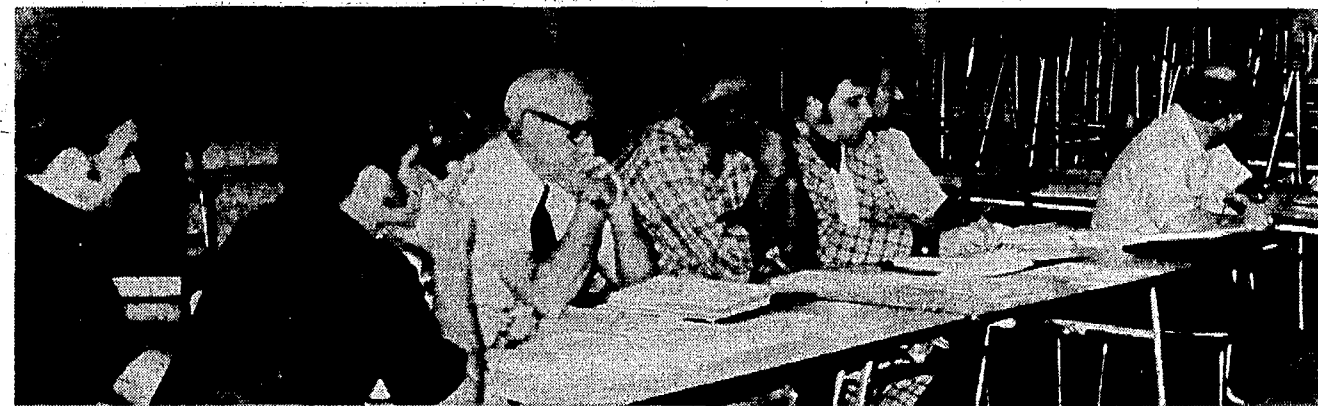
Wind Shift
Spares
Gunpowder

NEW BUFFALO — A grass fire here last night almost triggered a bigger than usual bang. The fire was spreading toward a shed where gunpowder was being stored, according to New Buffalo police and firemen.

Police said the threat disappeared when the wind shifted, causing the flame to go to other way. They came to within 100 feet, police said.

Police said they had considered evacuating the area around Detroit street where the fire broke out, but did not have to carry the plan out.

Initially, police said they were told the shed, owned by Victor Swank, 1203 Detroit street, contained barrels of powder, but Swank was located and said the amount was four pounds.



BANGOR BOARD: Bangor school board listens last night as people in audience comment on board's action on citizens committee recommendations. From left (clockwise) are Richard Krogel, Otto

River Valley Becomes Class B

THREE OAKS — Increased enrollment in the River Valley school system has boosted the district from a Class C to a Class B rating, Supt. Charles Williams told the school board last night.

Dr. Williams, reporting on official enrollment computed from the fourth Friday count, said there were 18 more students in the district this

year. The district now has 2,201 students, compared to 2,183 last year.

The rating change means that in sports the district will move into competition with other Class B schools starting in January.

A breakdown of the count shows 1,417 students in grades K-8, 725 in grades 9-12, and 59 adult education students, Dr.

Williams said.

In other areas, the board voted to advertise for bids for four or five new school buses to replace buses currently in use with high mileage. The board said it hopes to open bids at its next meeting on Monday, Oct. 27.

A public hearing on the 1975-76 general fund budget was set for the 27 meeting. The hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the high school audio visual room.

The board adopted a statement of purpose for the school district after Ed Stark, high school guidance counselor, reported on progress on North Central accreditation for the school district. Stark said committees are now at work taking a survey of the entire school district and that parents and students would also be asked to

participate.

Establishment of a second research room at the high school for special education students was approved by the board. Donald Bussler, high school principal, reported that the Berrien county Intermediate School district has approved funds for an additional research teacher for the program.

A request by Dave Grosse of the rocket football program to allow three rocket league teams to hold their last two games on the varsity football field was approved. The teams have used the district's practice field for previous Saturday morning games.

Purchase of two portable steel gates for use at the Three Oaks middle school was approved at a cost of \$471 each. The gates will be used to block off sections of the school when it is being used for athletic events in the evening, the board said.

The board recommended to Dr. Williams that a registered nurse be on call if the school nurse is not available. The recommendation came after Dr. Williams reported he was contacting parents to see what procedure should be followed if their children became injured or ill while attending school.

A request that 10 utility poles no longer in use at the former New Troy football field be given to the Wee-Chik American Legion post, New Troy, was approved. The post reported it planned to use to poles to light

its little league field. The legion has agreed to remove the poles and fill in holes on the field.



SHORT CUT: Edward Bargo, 405 East Exchange street, Gobles, has large lawn to mow so he used ingenuity to cut down on job. He attached push mower to his riding mower with piece of angle iron, and can

ported work of committee. Paul French, chairman of citizens committee, is in foreground wearing dark suit. (Staff photos)

BANGOR AUDIENCE: About 100 people attended Bangor school board meeting last night to discuss recommendations by committee formed to look into

the new budget, four committee members, Chairman Paul French, Tom Betts, Norman Johnson, and Louise Lee, issued the following statement:

"We are disappointed that the school board has now rejected all the recommendations of the blue ribbon fact finding committee, except the fourth (15 day

advertisement of jobs) recommendation."

The committee had also recommended in issuing its report that Supt. Howard Beyer

be asked to resign; that the school board review its policy of hiring family members of the board and administration; that any employment opportunities be advertised for 15 days and that the position of administrative assistant be replaced by a business manager.

The budget approved included \$100,236 which board members said covered the hot lunch program and a revolving activity account, and was listed separately because of a state requirement.

Anticipated revenues include \$496,288 in property taxes and \$1,083,778 in anticipated state aid. The balance will come from other sources. The largest expenditure, \$1,212,372, will go for instruction.

Last year's budget was \$1,923,723, including the revolving funds.

The new teacher contract, which had been ratified by the Bangor Education association Thursday, is expected to cost the district an additional \$43,000 to \$45,000 over last year, Cooper said.

Stap explained that the \$43,000 to \$45,000 additional cost resulted from increases negotiated in the new contract. He noted that annual salary increments built into the existing pay grid will cost another some \$30,000.

The new contract is based on 13 steps, and includes an increase of \$95.28 in the amount paid for each teacher's insurance, but no actual increase in insurance benefits.

Pay for teachers with a bachelor's degree will range from a starting salary of \$8,750 to a maximum of \$14,153. The master's degree range is \$9,450 to \$15,592, and the educational specialist's degree from \$9,650 to \$16,236.

Starting pay in the three grades last year were \$8,500, \$9,200, and \$9,400.

During the discussions, French charged last night that committee members were being

(See page 25, column 1)

Woman Health
Environmentalist
Hired By County

The first female environmentalist to hold a full-time position in southwestern Michigan has joined the staff of the Berrien county health department.

She's Jane Brown of St. Joseph, who recently was hired as an environmental health specialist.

The 22-year-old Miss Brown also holds the national title of Miss Environmental Health 1975.

She was chosen for the honor in a national contest among university women in the environmental health field, and last summer served as official hostess for the National Environmental Health Association convention.

A Washington state native, Miss Brown was graduated in June from Washington State university with degrees in bacteriology and public health. Her salary with the health department is \$8,971, and her addition brings the staff of the environmental health section to 11 people.

As an environmental health specialist, Miss Brown will be involved in many functions of the environmental health section, including inspections for



JANE BROWN
Berrien Environmentalist

restaurants, ambulances, landfills, well drilling equipment, potable water, campgrounds and trailer parks, rental housing, septic tank cleaners. She'll also work with the department's sewage disposal program and investigate food-borne illness outbreaks.

A Bicentennial Tax?

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A state lawmaker has introduced a bill to apply a "bicentennial surtax" of one dollar on each car registration. The bill, sponsored by Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, would apply the tax for one year. Ninety per cent of the money would go to a new state library and museum complex, while the rest would go to the state Bicentennial Commission. The bill requires the library-museum complex to be located within six blocks of the state Capitol.

Quizzed In Shooting

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — An 82-year-old landlord who had reported his home and garage burglarized four times this year, was questioned by police Monday about the critical wounding of a tenant. John J. Przybylo told police he shot Harry J. Rybicki on Sunday thinking his tenant was a burglar. Rybicki was listed in critical condition Monday at Butterworth Hospital with a bullet wound in the abdomen. The landlord told police his wife spotted someone tampering with the basement doors Saturday night. Rybicki told police he was shot while passing the basement doors en route to his apartment.

Nine School Marching Bands
Will Play At St. Joe Festival

Nine Twin City area high school bands will participate in the Southwestern Michigan Band and Orchestra Association's marching band festival tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in Dickinson stadium, St. Joseph. Bands and conductors are: Benton Harbor, Charles Bullard; Berrien Springs, Peter Tolhuizen; Cassopolis, John Garner; Decatur, Steve Pulley; Hartford, Dale Koot; Lakeshore, Arnold Lesser and James Bembenek; New Buffalo, Tom Holts; St. Joseph, Robert Brown and Vito Tenerelli; South Haven, Robert Boerman. Trophies will be presented at 9 p.m. by the Southwestern Michigan Band and Orchestra Association.



SKI CLUB OFFICERS: Officers in the Skifari Ski Club include (left-right) Linda Doolittle, secretary; Michael Petlick, president; Skip Longacre, vice president; and Joanne Gonzalez, treasurer. The group will hold its first meeting of the season at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Joseph Holiday Inn. All area

persons interested in skiing are welcome to attend. The club is planning six ski trips this season — Innsbruck (Austria), Aspen (Colorado) and Big Powderhorn, Crystal Mountain, Boyne Highlands and Sugarloaf in Michigan. Memberships are available at \$8 each or \$10 per family. (Staff photo)

Dowagiac Girls Stun Cass

River Valley Wins, Leads Blossomland

Debbie Schonbok's layup with just four seconds left in overtime gave Dowagiac a stunning 70-68 upset victory over previously unbeaten Cassopolis to highlight area girls basketball play Monday night.

The loss, the Rangers' first after five wins, dropped Cass from a tie for first in the Blossomland conference. River Valley, which rolled past Coloma 80-18, stayed unbeaten in league play at 6-0.

In other Blossomland games Monday, Edwardsburg ripped Buchanan 56-29 and Lakeshore got past Brandywine 74-21.

Berrien Springs stayed on top of the Red Arrow by winning its fifth straight, a 37-14 victory over Bridgman. New Buffalo ripped Watervliet 25-17. Eau Claire squeezed past Galesburg 40-35 and Lake Michigan Catholic bombed Hartford 73-32.

In other games, Allendale specked Fennville 66-32, Allegan clipped Paw Paw 42-27 and Gull Lake downed South Haven 66-30. Dowagiac, winning for just

the second time in six tries, trailed most of the way until the overtime. Senior Terri Cossey sent the game overtime when she canned a 15-footer at the fourth quarter buzzer to tie the game at 66-66.

Cossey paced Dowagiac with 18 points but four teammates also scored in double figures. Jessie Garrett collected 16, Schonbok had 15 and Doris Livingston and Judy Winchester each added 10. "A lot of spirit and a lot of hard work made the difference," Chieftain coach Pat Taylor said. "Hopefully this will give the girls a little confidence in their shooting."

A blazing pace at the free throw line told the eventual story of the game. Dowagiac connected on 20 of 29 free tosses. Billie Goins sparked the lofers with 22 points. Her sister Denise added 19 and Gretchen Hawthorne had 18.

The Rangers will have a chance to move back into a tie for first Wednesday when they travel to River Valley. But for

the moment the Mustangs can enjoy first place all to themselves.

River Valley rolled out to a 22-2 first-quarter lead and were never headed. Ruth Simmons tossed in 22 points, for the winners. Debbie Lundin added 20 and Linda Mitchell had 12. Cindy Molter's eight points led the Comets.

Edwardsburg's Tammy Herremans put the damper on Buchanan forward Patricia Vanderbush to help the Edlies win their fourth game in six tries in Blossomland conference play. Buchanan fell to 3-3.

Herremans, though just 5-5, held the 6-0 Vanderbush to only 12 points, well below her season average.

"Tammy denied Vanderbush the ball," Eddie coach Pat Reytok said. "And when she did get the ball, Tammy played good position defense on her. Vanderbush couldn't drive or move on her. The few times she did get away from her, Tammy got help from her teammates."

Herremans also sparked the Edwardsburg offense with 13 points. Barb Barton added 11 and Christi Rea had 10.

Everyone scored at least one field goal in Lakeshore's easy win. The Lancers, now 3-3, faced away to a 43-12 halftime edge and were never headed.

Sue Kunkel led the winners with 22, 18 of which came in the first half. Mimi Beutler came off the bench to score 16 and Jodi Rabbers had 10.

Berrien Springs survived a slowdown game by Bridgman to move its overall mark to 7-2. Sophomore Denis Schug pace the Shamrocks with 12. Diane Umfress added eight. Heidi Nelson had six for the losers.

Cindy Nichols scored eight as New Buffalo won its first league game after three losses. Watervliet fell to 1-4.

Kathy Layman had 14 in Eau Claire's win over Gallien. The Beavers are now 3-1 in Red Arrow play, while the Gales fell to 2-2. Janet Wright had 12 and Vicky Hemminger 10 for the losers.

Maureen McCrone poured in 23 while Ann Donahue added 13 and Helen McQuillan 12 to spark Lake Michigan Catholic, now 4-0 in the Red Arrow and 4-4 overall. Julie Winans had 13 for Hartford. Carol Lomonaco took seven rebounds for the Lakers, which forged quarter leads of 17-3, 31-10 and 48-19.

Sue Spear scored 16 as the Laker junior varsity won 35-19. Nancy Neinhuis tallied 11 points in South Haven's loss to Gull Lake.

State have said little about the investigation and it is not known who made the original complaint against the school.

However, news reports concerning the alleged violations have said assistant coach Howard Weyers has been a main focus of the probe. Reports also said investigators looked especially close at MSU's recruiting of high school students, especially those from Ohio.

Reporters uncovered at least two possible infractions in East Lansing. Quarterback Charlie Baggett returned a car purchased under a special payment plan, and at least one other player was found to have used a credit card belonging to an MSU booster.

Berrien Splits

NILES — Rachel Roots netted 10 points while leading Berrien Springs eighth grade girls to a 27-14 win over Ring Lardner here Monday. Ring Lardner won the seventh grade game 18-10.

Senneker Wins Hartford Speedway Carlings Race

HARTFORD — Bob Senneker of Dorr won the Carlings Circuit of Champions feature race Sunday at the Hartford Motor Speedway.

Senneker, who set a track record of 19.4 seconds in qualifying Saturday, was followed in the 100 lap final by

Ed Howe, Tom Reffner and John Anderson.

Winning preliminary 100-lap races Sunday were Anderson, who hails from Warren, Mich., and Reffner, who comes from Rudolph, Wis.

The race had a total purse of \$20,000.

Fennville Facing Big A-O Tilt

Decatur In SAC Showdown

As far as Southwestern Athletic Conference football fans are concerned, the Decatur-Marcellus battle is their Ohio State-Michigan rivalry.

After all, the winner of the game has gone on to win the SAC championship with a perfect league record in all of the four years the league has existed.

But this season the game has taken a new twist. Decatur comes into next Friday's battle at Marcellus with one conference loss in three decisions; that coming last week at Lawrence. The Wildcats, on the other hand, have won their last four games by big margins and have a 3-0 league mark.

Another deviation from the norm is that neither squad is in first place. A surprising Lawrence team is 4-0 and has the week off. Its game with Covert was cancelled. The Tigers travel to Marcellus on Friday, Oct. 24.

Coach Don Raterink's Raiders have been hit with the injury bug while losing their last two games. Hallback Terry Penning suffered a neck injury two weeks ago and hasn't returned to the lineup yet. Last week, Jim Overley, the team's leading scorer with 38 points and leading rusher with 539 yards, suffered a head injury late in the second quarter and sat out the rest of the game.

Penning could possibly be back for the Wildcat game, and Overley has to get a release from the doctor before he can play, according to Raterink.

"The team was down right after the game but we realize we're not dead yet," commented Raterink. "The offense had trouble in the second half, but the entire defensive unit played real well."

Raterink indicated he was pleased with the play of Ron Powers, a defensive lineman, in the Lawrence game.

The defense will be going up against one of the better one-two running punches in the area in Lonnie Lewis and Steve Bradley. Both gained over 200 yards in last Friday's big 36-16 win over Hopkins. Two weeks ago, Hopkins downed Decatur 30-14.

"No matter what anybody's record is, this game will always be a good one," said Marcellus coach Joe Wood.

Other SAC games this Friday will find Lawton (1-3) at Gobles (1-3) and Bloomingdale (1-2) hosting Martin (0-3).

In a key Allegan-Ottawa conference game, Fennville (1-1) will host Allendale (2-0). Both teams feature high-powered offenses with Allendale having scored 258 points and the Blackhaws 162.

"We've been fairly successful in shutting off the rush this year, but Allendale has exceptional speed and throws well," said Fennville coach Gary Frens.

He indicated that Mark Moeller, an offensive end and defensive tackle, had a good day on both offense and defense. Moeller intercepted a pass with a minute to play to sew up the Blackhaws' 24-21 win over Litchfield.

"Bushee (Rick) is their bread and butter," said Allendale head coach Bill Friberg. "We respect his running."

"We think this is a pivotal game for us and Fennville because each of us has the potential to get into the playoffs."

he added.

The Falcons have been getting a balanced offensive attack from senior quarterback Mark Wiersma, senior running backs Wade Pratt and Larry Hall and junior back Robert Jackson.

Niles (1-3) will be looking to snap a three-game Big Seven losing streak at Battle Creek Lakeview (2-1). In Wolverine conference play, Paw Paw (0-5) is at Three Rivers (2-2) while South Haven (1-4) plays non-league foe Battle Creek Harper Creek on the road.

High School Football Poll

CLASS A			CLASS C		
Place	Team	Poll Points	Place	Team	Poll Points
1	Hudson	5-0 75	1	Traverse City St. Francis	5-0 75
2	(Tie) Royal Oak Dendero	5-0 61	2	St. Joseph Lake Mich Cath	5-0 59
3	Traverse City	5-0 61	3	Midville	5-0 51
4	Tranton	5-0 57	4	Center Line St. Clement	5-0 45
5	Flint Southwestern	5-0 47	5	Orchard Lake St. Mary	5-0 44
6	Kalamazoo Central	5-0 42	6	Unionville-Sebewaing	5-0 38
7	Saginaw Arthur Hill	5-0 37	7	Norwalk	5-0 29
8	Battle Creek Central	5-0 37	8	Roscommon	5-0 27
9	Detroit Southwestern	4-0 30	9	Kalamazoo Hockett	5-0 25
10	Detroit Redford	4-1 21	10	Honorable mention: Ewart (5-1) 25	
Honorable mention: East Lansing (4-1) 25			Honorable mention: Ewart (5-1) 25		
20	Port Huron Northern (5-0) 16	East	20	Onaway (5-1) 20	Harper Woods Lutheran
Doroloi (5-0) 15	East Kentwood (5-0) 13		East (5-0) 15	Ishteping (6-1) 14	Portland
Grand Rapids Union (5-0) 12	Deerborn (5-0) 11	Morquette (6-0) 9	Grand Rapids (5-0) 13	Allen Park Cabrin (5-0) 13	Ad-
5-0) 11	Morquette (6-0) 9	Grand Rapids (5-0) 13	5-0) 11	Morquette (6-0) 9	Marlette
Creston (5-0) 6	Lansing Sexton (5-0) 5	Ann Arbor Pioneer (4-1) 4	5-0) 6	Conestock Park (4-1) 5	Both (5-0) 4
Ypsilanti (4-1) 4	Mount Clemens (4-1) 1	Royal Oak Kimball (4-1) 1	4	Negunee (5-2) 2	

LEAGUE STANDINGS

League	All	Games	Wins	Losses	Ties	Pts.	Opp.
Traverse City	2-0	5-0	156	41			
Muskegon	2-0	3-0	77	44			
Muskegon Catholic	2-0	4-1	117	42			
Grand Haven	1-0	2-0	39	127			
Mono Shores	0-2	0-3	36	53			
Benton Harbor	0-2	0-5	98	167			
RED ARROW							
Lake Mich. Cath.	4-0	5-0	140	52			
Harford	3-1	4-1	102	79			
Watervliet	2-1	3-2	102	63			
Berrien Springs	3-1	3-2	74	49			
Bridgman	1-3	2-3	88	62			
Eau Claire	1-3	2-3	86	134			
Scitton	1-3	2-3	86	134			
New Buffalo	0-4	0-5	77	122			
BIG SEVEN							
Port. Northern	2-1	3-2	57	38			
B.C. Lakeshore	2-1	3-2	57	38			
Holland	2-2	2-3	55	67			
St. Joseph	1-2	2-3	56	61			
Loy Norrix	1-2	2-3	37	59			
Port. Central	1-2	1-4	76	105			
Niles	1-2	1-4	76	105			
BLOSSOMLAND							
Coloma	4-0	4-1	47	36			
Cassopolis	3-1	3-2	85	59			
Dowagiac	3-1	3-2	85	59			
Brandywine	3-1	3-2	72	70			
Lakeshore	3-1	3-2	72	70			
River Valley	3-1	3-2	72	70			
Buchanan	0-4	0-5	37	96			
Edwardsburg	0-4	0-5	37	96			
SOUTHWESTERN							
Lawrence	4-0	4-1	126	40			
Marcellus	3-0	4-1	163	42			
Decatur	2-1	3-2	140	54			
Bloomingdale	1-2	1-4	24	130			
Gobles	1-2	1-4	28	148			
Lawton	1-2	1-4	28	148			
Martin	0-3	1-4	46	98			
WOLVERINE							
Vicksburg	4-0	4-1	58	27			
Oshtemo	4-0	4-1	58	27			
Gull Lake	3-1	4-1	53	28			
Plainville	2-1	3-2	85	49			
Allegan	2-2	2-3	79	67			
Three Rivers	2-2	2-3	64	69			
South Haven	1-4	1-4	42	63			
Comstock	0-4	0-5	28	140			
Paw Paw	0-5	0-5	38	96			
ALLEGAN-OTTAWA							
Allendale	2-0	3-1	112	62			
Hopkins	2-0	3-1	112	62			
Fennville	1-1	4-1	138	65			
Cassopolis	2-2	2-3	85	85			
Covered	0-2	0-3	6	114			
*Cancelled season							

GAMES THIS WEEK

FRIDAY
Mono Shores at Benton Harbor
Portage Northern at St. Joseph
Coloma at Lakeshore
Michigan Lutheran at Mendon
Buchanan at Dowagiac
Edwardsburg at River Valley
Brandywine at Cassopolis
Hartford at Watervliet
Galesburg at Berrien Springs
Bridgman at Eau Claire
Decatur at Marcellus
Lawton at Gobles
Martin at Bloomingdale
South Haven at Battle Creek Harper Creek
Paw Paw at Three Rivers
Niles at Battle Creek Lakeview
Allendale at Fennville

SATURDAY
Lake Michigan Catholic at New Buffalo

BOWLING

MSU Meets All Day With NCAA

DENVER (AP) — Michigan State University officials met with representatives of the National Collegiate Athletic Association infractions committee Monday concerning allegations of football recruiting violations.

The meeting, closed to all but the participants, began early Monday and stretched into mid-evening. There was no indication when the committee's findings would be released, although MSU officials said earlier rulings are typically released within about two weeks after a hearing.

Among those representing Michigan State at the hearing were Dr. Clifton Wharton, MSU president; Jack Breslin, MSU vice president, and football coach Denny Stolz.

The infractions committee is comprised of Arthur Reynolds of the University of Northern Colorado; Harry Cross of Washington; Jack Sawyer of Wake Forest; William Matthews Jr. of the University of Kentucky; and Charles A. Wright of Texas.

The NCAA and Michigan

State have said little about the investigation and it is not known who made the original complaint against the school.

However, news reports concerning the alleged violations have said assistant coach Howard Weyers has been a main focus of the probe. Reports also said investigators looked especially close at MSU's recruiting of high school students, especially those from Ohio.

Reporters uncovered at least two possible infractions in East Lansing. Quarterback Charlie Baggett returned a car purchased under a special payment plan, and at least one other player was found to have used a credit card belonging to an MSU booster.

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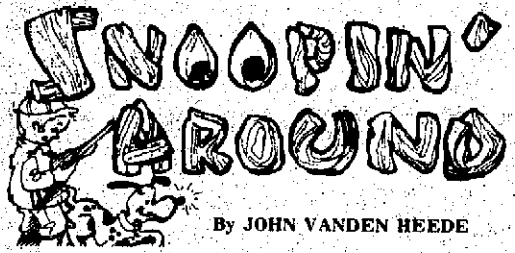
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SAFE SHOOTING GLASSES: This pair of glasses, made with propionate plastic, stood up to a blast of 7 1/2 shot from a 12-gauge shotgun from a range of 30 yards. Most other shooting glasses now being tested by the Department of Natural Resources shattered during the same test.



By JOHN VANDEN HEED

Most hunters have heard shot hit nearby while afield, and some have been hit and hurt.

Loss of eyesight is among the hunting injuries, but it is one mishap which can be prevented. All it takes is an investment of less than \$1 in a pair of shooting safety glasses.

But don't think any kind of safety glasses will work...most shatter when hit by shot fired from a relatively close range. Among the safe glasses, according to Department of Natural Resources tests, are ones with lens made of propionate plastic (propionate was developed by Eastman Chemical, a division of Eastman Kodak).

Jim Walker, a recreational safety specialist with the DNR's law enforcement division, is adamant in his recommendation for the use of the glasses.

"I certainly do (recommend them)," declares Walker, "because of the number of people who have lost eyes from stray shots in line of fire accidents."

"In reviewing accident reports, I became appalled at the number of eye injuries from line shot, including one hunter who lost the sight of both eyes while hunting in a put-and-take (pheasant) area in the southwestern part of the state."

"There was no pattern. The year before a hunter lost the sight of an eye in an accident at Dansville. And, because there is no follow up, we don't know how many injuries reported have resulted in the loss of one or both eyes."

Walker especially urges the use of glasses in areas with a high concentration of hunters, like duck marshes and put-and-take areas. He is even in the process of purchasing safety glasses for the department's conservation officers (one CO lost an eye in a duck marsh mishap).

Walker has tested many kinds of glasses, but so far only the ones with propionate plastic stand up to the shot test. He does have bids out for the CO glasses and assumes other glasses will be found which meet specifications.

Walker's test for the propionate glasses was the firing of size 7 1/2 shot from a 12-gauge shotgun at a range of 30 yards.

"It dented the plastic but bounced off in warm weather, leaving the glasses intact except for a hairline crack," explains Walker. "In real cold weather, it was hard to see where the shot hit."

Walker's test could be the only one for hunter safety glasses, no federal standards exist. Industrial safety glasses do have federal standards, and include such requirements as dropping a one-inch steel ball 30 inches onto the glasses and driving a No. 100 Singer sewing machine needle into them.

Finding the right shooting glasses will probably take a little looking, but if you're a duck or put-and-take pheasant hunter, it's worth the effort.

Shooting Tournament, Rifle Sighting Sunday

WATERVLIET — A special benchrest and varmint shooting tournament will be held Sunday in conjunction with the annual rifle sighting event at the Watervliet Rod and Gun Club.

The varmint (target) shoot will be a combination benchrest and

off-hand event. There is an entry fee of \$5 per shooter, and there will be trophies for the first five places and a drawing for door prizes.

Further information on the event may be obtained by calling shoot chairman Tamas Poluhanyecz (944-1942).

There will be a charge of \$1 for those sighting in rifles.

Outdoor Calendar

OCT. 14-16

Annual conservation conference of Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan at the Ralph A. MacMullan Conservation School at Higgins Lake.

OCT. 15

Monthly meeting of the Resource Recovery Commission at 10 a.m. in the Delta Township Hall, located on West Saginaw at I-96 between Lansing and Grand Lodge.

Start of spearing season on ciscoes, whitefish, suckers and carp in all Upper Peninsula non-trout waters.

OCT. 18

Trapping season begins in the Upper Peninsula.

OCT. 20

Pheasant season starts in Lower Peninsula and ends in the Upper Peninsula. Sharp-tail grouse are also off-limits in the U.P. Ruffed grouse, woodcock, cottontails and woodchuck come under the gun in southern Lower Peninsula.

OCT. 31

Allegan highbanks and Pennville farm unit open for goose hunting.

Monthly meeting of the Air Pollution Control Commission at 9 a.m. in the Delta Township Hall, located on West Saginaw at I-96 between Lansing and Grand Lodge.

First Salmon, Steelhead Reach Buchanan Dam

Duck Kill Lower; Pheasant Outlook Good

These are busy days for sportsmen in southwestern Michigan.

The duck season is, almost a week old, pheasant hunting gets underway in six days and salmon and steelhead have reached the Buchanan dam on the St. Joseph River for the first time ever.

Berrien county was about the lone area bright spot for duck hunters through the first weekend of the season. Conservation officer Bill Edwards says hunting pressure was up and the kill "very good."

Hunter numbers were down elsewhere in southwestern Michigan, and shooting success

was also lower than a year ago in Allegan, Van Buren and Cass counties.

Wood ducks, mallards and teal made up the biggest part of the bag.

Arco arrows through the first weekend of the duck hunt stood at 87, slightly above the 10-year average of 85 but well below last season's 144 for the same period

of time. There were 24 arrests for late shooting, 18 for license and stamp infractions and 13 for unplugged guns.

The Department of Natural Resources has the fish ladder at Berrien Springs working now, with an estimated 500 fish over so far. Fish biologist Dave Johnson has also seen steelhead

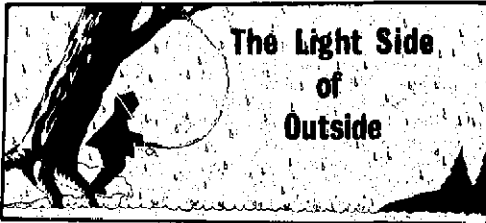
and salmon jumping upstream at the Buchanan dam.

Joining the Berrien Springs and Buchanan dam areas as top fishing spots for salmon and steelhead are the Allegan dam on the Kalamazoo River and Bangor on the Black River.

Meanwhile, hunters are awaiting next Monday's start of the ringneck season with high expectations. "We are expecting

a super season for Berrien and Van Buren counties," says district DNR chief Darrel Allen.

The August counts of pheasant broods by rural mail carriers were at record levels this year in Berrien and Cass counties. Van Buren was down slightly from last summer, but the count was still southwestern Michigan's highest.



The Light Side
of
Outside

With the 1975 duck season just underway, another fall's tale from the Pilgrim River Swamp filtered into the conversation and was sworn to be the gospel.

Two young acquaintances of mine were hunkered down in the puckerbrush patiently frozen to the anticipation of ducks responding to their four oversize wooden decoys, but the few birds flying seemed to be making a special effort to ignore them.

It finally occurred to them that a large hawk circling high over their blind might have been involved in the inactivity, but before they could decide how to send him packing without spooking a lone bluebill on the far side of the pond, the situation resolved itself.

The hawk suddenly folded his wings, pointed his tail at the sky and zoomed in on the outside decoy, picking up a tremendous head of steam before contact was made. There was no time for correcting maneuvers between the time his talons discovered their mistake and the rest of him caught up with the action, and the sudden stop broke his neck.

It was a fine tribute to the boys' painstaking decoy restoration; and if there is such a thing as hawk heaven, imagine the mileage he's been getting out of that hunting yarn.



BERRIEN BIGGIE: Phillip McCoy of Benton Harbor caught this 29-pound chinook salmon last week from the St. Joseph River below the Berrien Springs dam. (Staff photo)

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If, in normal passenger tire use, you don't get the mileage stated on the sidewall (Number after Zeta - Thousand) or tire becomes unserviceable for any reason other than road hazards (potholes, potholes, etc.) accident or gross abuse, your Uniroyal Zeta dealer will give you a credit against the purchase of a new Zeta tire of the same type. Credit will be proportionate to percentage of stated mileage you did not obtain. Credit will be applied against the Zeta Guarantee Base Price (national adjustment base approximating actual prices shown in guarantee booklet). Proportionate taxes extra and dealer may add charge for service he performs in replacing tire. Conditions of adjustments based on mileage are: owner must properly maintain tires and related vehicle conditions. Bring in tires for free 6,000-mile rotations and checkups and have guarantee booklet.

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FOUR POLYESTER CORD PLYS



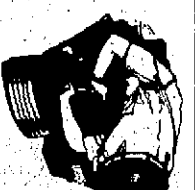
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REMINGTON 742	AUTO 30-06	214.95	175 ⁹⁵
REMINGTON 1100	12 ga. VENT	244.95	195 ⁹⁵
REMINGTON 870	12 ga. VENT	184.95	164 ⁹⁵
REMINGTON 760 PUMP	30-06	184.95	164 ⁹⁵
REMINGTON 742	DELUXE 30-06	234.95	195 ⁹⁵
REMINGTON 1100	10 - 20 ga.	279.95	229 ⁹⁵

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SJ School Board To Examine Busing

The St. Joseph board of education Monday night promised parents of children who now walk to school along busy thoroughfares that the board will have a final answer to their request for busing by Nov. 10.

The board met in a closed study session following the regular meeting in North Lincoln school to discuss possible inconsistencies in the present transportation policies after hearing a report from a parents group protesting cutbacks in busing this year.

William D. Marohn, 2948 Windsor Drive, St. Joseph, representing Concerned Parents of Brown school, submitted a report showing 146 elementary students from Brown school, 7 from E.P.

Clarke and 134 from North Lincoln school were walking to school after being bused previously.

Cost of busing these elementary school children with "cluster" pickup locations, was estimated at \$9,409. If 147 Upton Junior high school students were also transported, the total cost would be \$12,323. These pupils live less than a mile and a half from school and would not be covered by state transportation reimbursement.

Marohn said the \$9,409 to \$12,323 cost is small in view of a total budget of \$4 million. Marohn said with declining enrollments and rising tax valuation the busing program could be continued for years to come without voted millage.

Dumke said the board will

study aspects of the transportation system including cost of transporting children from Thanksgiving to Easter—the dangerous walking months. Dumke said the board wanted to study traffic figures and other data relating to bus transportation.

The plan to bus students after Thanksgiving to spring vacation was suggested by the parents.

Mrs. Freda Sparks, trustee, said there seems to be an inconsistency in the board's transportation policy in that some students are picked up because of a traffic hazard while others walk. One of the things needed, she said, was definition of a traffic hazard.

St. Joseph Public schools transport those children who would have to cross Blossomland bridge, Lake Shore drive (Red Arrow highway) or Niles avenue (US-31-33) to reach school.

Marohn argued that Lincoln, Washington and Cleveland avenues represent the same hazards because of the speed of vehicles, poor visibility and lack of walking space.

The cluster pickup plan was suggested to cut down on the number of bus stops. Dumke said in any discussion on transportation the board must also weigh the mandate he said the voters voiced in twice rejecting operating millage proposals. He said a majority of voters said to cut expenses and transportation was one of the areas indicated.

In other action:

Business Manager Dennis Percy said the district faces continued legal expense because of a teacher tenure case, contract negotiations and the Upton Junior high roof suit. Percy was responding to a question by Dr. Joseph Naines on the potential legal expense in the future. Payments to two Kalamazoo legal firms totaled \$2,984 for August services.

Dumke named John Pielemeier and Dr. Naines to serve on a liaison committee with two members of the Lakeshore Board of Education. The committee will compare board policies and school operating procedures of the two districts.

Reed Commercial Electronics, Benton Harbor, a Motorola, dealer, was low bidder at \$3,233 on the base radio and units in four new buses. Supt. Burton Aldrich said radio installation is a safety factor.



GIANT PUMPKIN: Three-year-old Chris Tibone sets atop 180 pound pumpkin grown in his family garden as his mother Mrs. Ronald (Carolyn) Tibone helps balance him. This is only second year Tibone family, 4172 First street, Stevensville, has grown pumpkins and whole family was quite surprised at large size. Pumpkin is 75½ inches in circumference and is 56 inches high, according to Mrs. Tibone. Pumpkin was grown from "Big Max" seeds from Ferry-Morse Seed company, Fulton, Ky. Package of seeds was purchased from local store, Mrs. Tibone said. (Staff photo)

Percy said 75 per cent of the installation of the radio units in the buses is reimbursed by the state. Radio installation was demanded by non-teaching employees.

Niblock Machinery, Elkhart, Ind. was low bidder at \$2,815 for a band saw to be used in the high school machine shop.

No Candidates Yet In Bridgman Race

BRIDGMAN — With the filing deadline set for Wednesday, no one had filed petitions for three seats up for election on the Bridgman city commission by early this morning.

Mrs. Phyllis Weber, city clerk, said deadline for filing petitions is midnight Wednesday night, Oct. 15, and as yet no one has even taken out petitions for the three city commission seats or two seats on the city library board.

"Only 20 signatures from city residents are needed on the petition," Mrs. Weber said. Candidates must have lived in the city for two years and be a qualified elector.

Petitions for the Nov. 4 election can be obtained at Bridgman city hall. Mrs. Weber said she would be at city hall until midnight, Oct. 15, to accept petitions.

The terms of Commissioners Bruno Szygielski, Otha McIntosh, and William Kidd, expire this year. Kidd, resigned from the commission last month, after moving from the city. Mrs. Weber said Szygielski and McIntosh have indicated they will not seek re-election. The commission seats are four-year terms.

Also up for election are the library board seats of Mrs. Josephine Polly Gilmore and Joseph Lozeau Sr. The library board seats are six-year terms.

SJ Budget Trimmed To Pay Wage Hikes

St. Joseph City Manager G.W. (Jerry) Hepler told the city commission last night he slashed \$58,631 from the city budget to meet employee wage increases.

He also said \$5,372 would have to be taken from federal revenue sharing funds to help cover the \$65,003 in wage increases that were not included in the 1975-76 budget.

In his report to the commission Hepler said he tried to make the cutbacks "as painless as possible" by spreading them out throughout the majority of the departments.

However, he stated major savings would come from personnel cutbacks. Hepler said there would also be cutbacks in equipment and line items.

The \$3.3 million city budget had originally been drawn up to cover a three per cent wage increase, but after negotiations with city firemen and police a seven per cent increase was awarded. The seven per cent increase was then passed on to all city employees.

Cutbacks affecting city employees are:

—Single openings in both the street and police departments will be left unfilled.

—One fireman will be laid off indefinitely and a cemetery employee will be laid off for the winter.

—Overtime will be eliminated for parks department employees during the winter.

—Whittles ice skating rink will be closed two days out of the week (tentatively Monday and Tuesday) and will be manned by employees on split shifts and not overtime.

Hepler said that \$8,496 that had been budgeted to paint the water tower was also cut. He said there were also a number of other equipment items that would not be purchased this year such as an auto for housing inspection and aerial photo equipment for the engineering department.

Mayor Franklin H. Smith said, "In speaking for the commission I'm not happy for the cutbacks, but New York City is a glaring example of what's happening to our cities and I think you (Hepler) did a good job (in tightening the budget)."

In other business last night H.J. (Chief) Terrill, manager of the former cement Silver Beach amusement park, said he will need six more weeks to complete demolition of the

amusement center and clean up the remaining rubble. He also asked that three buildings remain standing for storage purposes.

He was told to report back to the commission on Dec. 1.

William H. (Duke) Ehrenberg, former St. Joseph mayor,

was named to the zoning board of appeals to fill the vacancy left by the death of Martin Kasischke.

The commission also passed the second reading of a resolution to vacate the south half (12½ feet) of Industrial to Schultz Roofing.

Coloma Bridge Construction To Start In Spring

COLOMA — The Coloma city commission was informed last night by its engineering firm that construction of a new East Logan street bridge would begin next spring.

Representatives of R. W. Petrie and Associates, St. Joseph, told the commission that preliminary plans have been returned and that bidding on the project would be held by the state within the next few months. Work would start in the spring, they said.

In January, the city was notified that approval was granted for replacing the Logan street bridge through the state critical bridge replacement program.

Under the program, the federal government will pay 75 per cent of the cost, estimated at \$26,000, with the city paying the balance.

The proposed new bridge would consist of filling in the area beneath the present bridge, except for tubing to permit Tannery creek to flow uninterrupted, and rebuilding the street and sidewalks.

Guard rails would also be installed.

In other areas, Coloma Mayor Glenn Randall requested a meeting be held next week with members of the city's public works committee and representatives of the Coloma Lions club.

According to Randall, the club has requested the city deed city owned property located south of the Lions park to the club for expanding the park site and erecting a storage shed.

Randall said he was not against the request, but felt the city should grant the club a long term lease for the property, free of charge.

According to Randall, the

Coloma Twp. Halloween Hours Named

COLOMA — Coloma township board last night set Halloween trick or treat hours from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31.

The hours were recommended to the board by Richard Klimaszewski, township police chief.

In other areas, the board approved purchase of a new radar speed gun for the police department at a cost of \$1,472.

The board approved a request for a sea wall for Andrew Kucinsky, at 5401 Paw Paw Lake road.

HIGHEST WATERFALL

The highest waterfall in the world is Angel Falls in Venezuela with a drop of 3,212 feet, total for all its leaps.

Another Coloma School Board Member Resigns

COLOMA — Coloma school board last night accepted the resignation of board member Mrs. Marian Pribe. Her resignation was the second resignation of a Coloma school board member since August. Dr. James Galles resigned from the board after serving 14 years on Aug. 11.

Mrs. Pribe was elected to the board in June, 1972, with her four-year term to expire in June, 1976. She cited plans to travel as her reason for resigning.

Kay Erickson, school board president, announced a replacement for Mrs. Pribe would be made at the board's next meeting, Oct. 27.

In other areas, the board accepted the 1975-76 school budget of \$3,526,096, up \$280,668 over last year's budget.

School income of \$3,492,085 was expected to be about \$34,011 less than the projected expenses for the year. The \$34,011 was to be taken from a balance of previous years' operations.

Of the total expenditures, \$2,569,768 were earmarked for instructional expenses, \$121,671 for administration and \$222,873 for transportation costs.

Supt. William Barrett told board members that cuts were made in the budget in the areas of supplies and five teaching positions because of voter rejection of a 1.26-mill property tax levy issue.

It was announced that following a Sept. 8 executive session, the school board approved pay hikes for school administrators and cafeteria staff personnel.

The board approved a \$900 pay raise for Barrett, from \$26,500 to \$27,400 for the upcoming school year.

Administrators' salaries were increased by four per cent over last year's wages while cafeteria staff workers were granted a five per cent pay hike.

Other administrators receiving raises were Ronald Clark, administrative assistant, from \$22,100 to \$22,984; Wesley Arent, from \$21,500 to \$22,384; and Gerald Gick, program director and director of instruction, from \$19,800 to \$20,700.

New salaries for the six principals are, with old salaries in parentheses: Victor Wier, high school, \$23,400 (\$22,500), Donald Spilger, junior high, \$21,476 (\$20,650), Jon Cousins, middle school, \$17,242 (\$16,500), Dwight Brink, Coloma elementary school and Mrs. Maxine Brule, Washington elementary, both \$18,183 (both were \$17,400), and Daniel Stack, \$14,700 (\$14,000).

New salaries for the three assistant principals, with old ones in parentheses: William Smith, high school, \$17,033 (\$16,300), David DeField, junior high school, \$16,511 (\$15,800), and Wesley Platt, middle school, \$14,465 (\$12,760).

The board at the Sept. 8



MRS. MARIAN PRIEBE
Resigns from board

meeting set the salary of Daniel Mitchell, head of the district's transportation department, at \$9,570.

The board postponed action on a request to hold professional wrestling matches in the Coloma high school gymnasium twice a month. The request was made by Tim Hampton and Dave Hanner, both of Benton Harbor.

The men proposed to have the matches, with the school to be in charge of the concessions, on Saturday nights. The board referred the request to Ted Blahnik, athletic director, for his recommendation at the next meeting.

The board decided not to place steel fencing around the senior and junior high grounds abutting adjacent private residences because of the cost.

Board members polled on the question indicated if students were trespassing on private property, as indicated in a petition requesting the fencing, the property owners should prosecute the violators.

The board approved a proposal submitted by Victor Wier, high school principal, for the senior trip to Washington. Under Wier's proposal, all arrangements for the trip would be handled by school personnel resulting in a lower cost for the trip. In Washington would cost each student \$200, as opposed to three days for \$190 with arrangements being handled by an outside firm.

THE QUIZ

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- President Ford asked Congress to (CHOOSE ONE) end, extend the tax reductions given to Americans this year to stimulate the economy.
- Two major networks did not carry the President's speech, citing the FCC equal time ruling regarding broadcasts by declared presidential candidates. What does "FCC" stand for?
- The State of Missouri filed a damage suit against ... in order to discourage other public employees from striking.
a-politicians
b-teachers
c-firefighters
- The Supreme Court opened its fall session, with all nine justices present. Who is the Chief Justice?
- The Communist Party gave support to a rebellious military regiment near ... the capital of Portugal.

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



I've been the head of a large labor organization, the AFL-CIO, for the last 20 years. One of my mottos is, "Never beg, never threaten, never think you're right all the time." Who am I?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|--------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1...pewter | a-colonial wooden plate |
| 2...trencher | b-fire-making material |
| 3...ordinary | c-metal used for colonial tableware |
| 4...tinder | d-coarse woolen cloth |
| 5...homespun | e-colonial tavern |

The Herald-Palladium

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM



newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

There were many protests against the Spanish government for its execution of five urban guerrillas. This man, carrying a poster which says "Freedom for Spain," is Olof Palme, the Prime Minister of ...

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

- Who won the Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier heavyweight bout in Manila?
- Baseball great Casey Stengel died at the age of 85. As manager, he led the (CHOOSE ONE) New York Yankees, Brooklyn Dodgers to ten pennants and seven world championships.
- A regulation baseball game is played in ... innings.
- The Pan-American Games in Mexico City feature competitors from all over ...
a-the Western Hemisphere
b-South America
c-the world
- The National Hockey League, which has 18 clubs, is playing its ... season.
a-12th b-25th c-59th

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

What gives major sports events, such as the World Series, their appeal?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. 1013-75 • VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

ANSWERS

TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

WORLDSCOPE: 1-a; 2-b; 3-c; 4-d; 5-e
NEWSNAME: 1-John F. Kennedy
MATCHWORDS: 1-a; 2-b; 3-c; 4-d; 5-e
NEWSPICTURE: 1-John F. Kennedy
SPORTLIGHT: 1-John F. Kennedy; 2-New York Yankees; 3-9; 4-Western Hemisphere; 5-12th

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SOLDIERS DEMONSTRATE: Dutch soldiers demonstrate in Oirschot, southern Netherlands, for better living accommodations as they carry a banner which reads "Don't let yourself be loused up." In Dutch army, reveille has been abolished, and, among other liberties, a Dutch soldier can grow his hair or beard to any length. (AP Wirephoto)

No Reveille, No Saluting

Dutch Troops Push Own Union

By STEVE COFFEY
Associated Press Writer
AMSTERDAM. The Netherlands (AP) — In the Dutch army, reveille has been abolished, soldiers seldom salute any more and Pvt. Jan Wesseldijk is still at work unjionizing the draftees.

The 75,000-member military force wakes up to alarm clocks, fills a defense role inside the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and is campaigning for overtime when duty exceeds 40 hours a week.

A Dutch soldier can grow his hair or beard to any length he wants. The salute has disappeared except for ceremonial parades and when a private encounters a general. All that's needed is a polite hello.

In NATO, the soldiers of other allied powers sometimes look askance when hairy Dutch troopers line up alongside closely cropped comrades from Britain, West Germany and Belgium. But Wesseldijk asserts that greater tolerance, far from impairing military efficiency, has enhanced it.

"The length of a man's hair doesn't stop him pulling a trigger if he has to," he said. There are about 30,000 regulars in the Dutch army, the rest are draftees. The draftee serves for 16 months, which will be reduced to 14 in February. Wesseldijk's union, the Vereniging Voor Dienstplichtige Militairen — VVDM — wants 12 months.

The army has three combat divisions, each made up of three brigades. One armored brigade of 3,500 is assigned to West Germany as part of NATO's permanent watch on the East European border.

The VVDM packs a lot of firepower in negotiating sessions with Defense Ministry officials. With a membership of 30,000, the union's annual income runs to about \$360,000 and there is a full-time secretariat of seven including the boss, Pvt. Wesseldijk. The union has its headquarters in Utrecht.

"A soldier who is happy, or at least satisfied, with his position in the army is more efficient than a man who feels a misfit," Wesseldijk said in an interview. "By pressing for improved conditions we are in fact improving the army."

NOW SEE HERE! By Bert Bacharach



KITCHEN-SNOOPING: Try stuffing your next chopped steak with American cheese and top with a mild mustard sauce (Pen & Pencil, NYC). . . Add a new and delicious flavor to creamed new potatoes by adding some minced chives (Doro's, S.F.). . . Turn tuna salad into a hot lunch. Spoon the salad into individual oven-proof dishes, top with cheese and bake until the cheese is golden brown (Nell Gwynn's Tavern, NYC).

FADED PHRASES: "How are things in your neck of the woods?" "Never try to kid a kisser" and "He's not up to snuff these days." . . . Sandwich Favorite of Anne ("Black Shampoo") Gaybis: corned beef, hot mustard, drained sauerkraut, Swiss cheese and dill pickle on pumpernickel. . . Fashion Note: More and more men are getting "rollerball permanents." (Sounds like the wave of the future!) . . . The one-minute commercial for "Chicago," the B'way hit, debuted on Howard Cosell's variety show. (Turn the sound up, fellows, or Howard will drown you out!) . . . The N.Y. season is here. Bobby Short is playing the Cafe Carlyle, and Marion McPartland is in the same hotel's Bemelman's Bar.

SMATTERING OF SIGNS: With all due respect to Aquarians, they never do today what they can put off till tomorrow. Don't depend too much on a Gemini friend to help you — he'll be interested, but has to be in the right mood. Leo tends at times to exaggerate and assumes a "lordly attitude"; he cannot bear to fail, and takes pride in all he does.

Apart from raising the eyebrows of their NATO colleagues, the Dutch "hair force" meets with regular criticism in the Netherlands. Officers are among those who beef.

"Seasoned officers still find it difficult to accept the new style army," a Defense Ministry spokesman said. "Long hair is the thing that upsets them most."

But Wesseldijk, 27, denied the union's demands for liberalization adversely affect discipline. "A private still takes orders from a general," he said.

"We are not out to destroy the efficiency of the army," he added. "What we basically want is to be treated like human beings instead of a number. We also want some sort of equality with civilian life."

The union wants pay increases. An enlisted man currently earns \$320 a month, but Wesseldijk is leading a campaign to have it raised to \$530, the minimum for a 21-year-old Dutch worker.

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

THAT FELLOW TWEEDY SURE COUGHS A LOT, DOESN'T HE?

COULD SLOW FUTURE GROWTH Labor Shortage Mounts In Russia

By FRANK CREPEAU
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — The SacoVanzetti Pen and Pencil factory in Moscow needs a design engineer, a chemical engineer, a head bookkeeper, a typist, an apprentice computer operator, lathe operators, mechanics, a controller, an apprentice controller, a press operator and young men and women without specialties.

Soviet Union contrasts sharply with the problem of unemployment in the industrial West. One of the Soviet Union's proudest boasts is that unemployment has been stamped out here.

Another problem is the overstaffing in many enterprises according to observers here.

A good example a few years ago was six chemical plants designed by foreign firms to require 91 auxiliary workers doing service and repair. Soviet planners said 430 such workers were required and actually employed 733 persons eight times as many as the design called for.

Agriculture consumes nearly one-third of the total Soviet labor force but still is unable to consistently provide all agricultural production needed.



HELP WANTED: Woman looks over a Moscow bulletin board topped by a sign reading "We invite you to work." There are indications of a labor shortage that could slow Soviet economic growth. (AP Wirephoto)

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GREAT FOR BOILED DINNERS

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1 LB. BOX
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McDONALDS
2% FORTIFIED
LOW FAT
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ROYAL GRAHAMS MINT PATTIES
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69¢

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TUNA
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PLANTERS
PEANUT BUTTER
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LAWN & LEAF BAGS
89¢
5 CT. BOX
30" x 50"

SARAN WRAP
69¢
100 SQ. FT.
JUMBO
ROLL

GAINES PRIME
DOG FOOD
\$2.15
4 LB. 8 OZ.
MOIST PK.

ALL ABOUT FOODS

CANNING (HOME)

Say, remember those wonderful "homemade" peaches grandmother used to put up in her kitchen back in the good old days? They just don't make peaches like that anymore, do they? Or do they? Let's take a look.

Not too long ago, there was a fair out in the great state of California. Women came in from all over the countryside with their very best homemade specialties.

The judges carefully compared all these prize delicacies, and made their decisions. The appropriate ribbons were tied to the winning entries. And, if I'm any judge of human nature, a lot of people stared hungrily at all these "homemade" prizewinners and thought what a pity it was they'd have to go home and eat some mass-produced foods from some cannery.

And just about that time, two newspapermen from Oklahoma City issued an announcement that made the newspapers from coast to coast. Their Blue Ribbon "homemade" peaches and their Best-of-Show "homemade" relish, they revealed, were both stock grocery stores items! They had purchased the items at a store, removed them from their containers, and put them in jars with hand-written labels.

Well, girls, there may be something about jars with hand-written labels that makes you think the food inside tastes better. But the fact is that even the most ordinary canning plant today can match grandmother's peach for peach.

Of course you may have a special recipe or such. But for conventional food favorites you'll have to be very good indeed to match the products you can find on your grocery shelf. So shop with confidence, and shop SCHNECK'S. For a slight extra charge, we may even put your purchases in jars with hand-written labels!

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Bainbridge Offers \$8,000 Toward Firefighting Fees

Bainbridge township board last night voted to send \$8,000 to the Watervliet fire board as an advance payment for firefighting fees.

The fire board last week requested \$15,000 to help pay for purchase of a new fire truck which would be used in Bainbridge township when needed.

Board members last night

Hagar Road Plans Get No Dissent

No objections were voiced during a public hearing held by the Hagar township board last night on a proposed special assessment district to finance improvement of Erie street.

Edward Broderick, township supervisor, said a second hearing is tentatively planned during the board's November meeting to clear the way for the project.

Under the proposed improvement, Erie street would be graded, properly drained, graveled and sealed from Ohio street south 500 feet.

If the proposal is approved next month, Broderick said work on Erie street would be combined with similar work being done on Chestnut street by the county road commission.

said the original request was too high and agreed that \$8,000 would be suitable and in keeping with the board's budget.

The board authorized paying a minimum of \$8,000 to the fire board with the stipulation that an additional \$2,000 would be added to the request if a federal grant to help defray the total costs of the new truck were not as high as expected.

Under the request, the township advance will be charged off on a per call basis at \$300 per fire run (\$400 if the department's tanker is used) until the entire amount is repaid. It would take nine to 10 years at current rates.

The only billing the township would receive would be for actual labor on each fire run.

Watervliet Fire Chief Paul Muth, in attendance at the meeting, said the new Watervliet fire truck would cost in excess of \$60,000 with bids to be opened this week.

Muth said he did not expect the bids to be accepted for at least two months after the bid opening so that the federal grant amount could be determined.

According to Muth and Fire Lt. Nigel Krickhahn, delivery of the truck is expected within 14 months after final acceptance of the bid.

The advance payment by Bainbridge township would be required at the time of delivery, according to Muth.



GOBLES HOMECOMING COURT: King and queen for Gobles' Oct. 17 Homecoming game with Lawton will be chosen from this field of 12 contestants. King candidates are from left, Mike Mansfield, Jim Fry, Craig

Cooley, Jim Hansen, Dwight Ketchum, and Tom Kuldanek. Queen candidates are from left, Maria Gilbert, Kim Smith, Louise Tennant, Debbie Peterson, Pam Westcott, and Laura Kube. (Staff photo)

Public Will Help Plan New School At Bridgman

BRIDGMAN — The Bridgman school board is seeking public participation in a study to prepare plans for a new middle school building to replace Reed middle school.

Dr. Kenneth Kieft, board member, said at last night's board meeting that a letter would be released later this

week asking school district residents to apply to Ted Tucker, Reed school principal, for openings on seven study committees.

Each of the committees will be headed by a board member and will make recommendations on the various areas involved in planning a new middle school.

Kieft heads a four-member board committee which is charged with recruiting community members for the study.

Another of the seven committees, which deals with communications and public relations and is headed by Lewis Matthias, has posted signs in the school asking residents to join the study.

Board President Richard Roth's selection of chairmen for each of the seven committees was approved by the board last night.

The other five committees and their chairmen are: Curriculum needs, Mrs. Dorothy Mathew, chairman; land selection study Joseph Loeau; building planning, Dr. Joseph Rambo; architect selection, Roth and coordinating, Mrs. Lillian Svith.

The decision to go ahead with

a new building to replace Reed middle school was made at the Aug. 11 board meeting.

According to Tucker, 32 areas in the Reed school are in need of repair or improvement, including heating, ventilation and plumbing systems.

Preliminary estimates show the cost of a new middle school to be about \$2.2 million. Dr. David Lechner, superintendent, said the district could probably build the school without increasing the district's total tax levy.

The board will offer school district voters a school bond issue to finance the construction after the study is completed. The present Reed school was built in 1923.

In other areas, the board heard a report from Patricia Peldys, a vocational food services teacher, who said about 100 meals a week are prepared for senior citizens by high school students under a local nutrition for the elderly

program.

She said the program had received approval for federal subsidies on Sept. 26. About 70 meals a week are served at the high school and another 30 are carried out, she said.

Besides providing nutritious meals for senior citizens, the program also provides experience for students enrolled in the school's food service program, said school officials.

The board adopted a rough draft of a resolution which would make Bridgman city ordinances applicable to persons on school property.

The resolution is to be reviewed by board Atty. Chalmer Ackerman before final approval. It would allow Bridgman to prosecute persons violating city traffic, parking and littering ordinances on school property.

At present, the city has no jurisdiction over school property.

Foster Parent Inquiry Meeting Slated At Berrien

An informational meeting for people interested in becoming foster parents for Coldwater State Home and Training school will be held tomorrow night in at Berrien Springs middle school at 7 o'clock.

The school at Coldwater is seeking foster homes in Berrien county for young people, 5 to 17 years old. The students who will be placed in Berrien are from this area originally.

Judi Thompson, a social worker at Coldwater, said the students are eligible for school programs and other community programs for disabled individuals.

The homes will be supervised by the Coldwater facility on a regular basis. Coldwater will provide clothing, medical and dental care for the youths, plus subsistence payments.

Attendance at tomorrow's meeting does not represent a commitment to become foster parents. Those who want to follow through will be offered seven training sessions for foster parents.

The Berrien Springs middle school is behind the high school on Sylvester road.

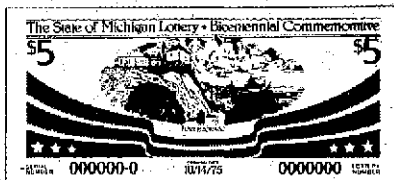
Patty's Jailer

Tightens Security

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Patricia Hearst is now allowed to eat meals with other prisoners at the San Mateo County jail, but beefed-up security because of her presence in the jail is costing up to \$200 a day, says the sheriff.

Sheriff John R. McDonald Jr. said in an interview Monday that the decision to increase security was made in part because Patricia Tobin, an old friend of Miss Hearst's, smuggled a tape recorder into the jail during one of her visits.

See the winning Bicentennial numbers first on TV. 3 million dollars in prizes!



7 to 8 p.m. Tues., Oct. 14

WKBD-TV (Channel 50) Detroit
WILX-TV (Channel 10)

Jackson/Lansing
WUHQ-TV (Channel 41) Battle Creek
WEYL-TV (Channel 25) Saginaw
WPBN-TV (Channel 7) Traverse City
WTOM-TV (Channel 4) Cheboygan
WBKB-TV (Channel 11) Alpena

The First American to sail into the oceans of space was a Navy man.



5 May 1961.

3...2...1... "we have a lift off!"

And America had its first man in space, Commander Alan B. Shepard, Jr., USN.

In 1962, the first three Americans to orbit the earth were also naval aviators: Lt. Colonel J.H. Glenn, USMC; Lt. Commander M.S. Carpenter, USN; and Commander W.M. Schirra, USN.

When these men joined the Navy, they saw the world all right. From outer space!

And they are but a few of the many Navy men we are proud to salute as the United States celebrates its Bicentennial; Navy men who helped shape our country's growth into a world power.

If you'd like to know how you can help carry on this fine tradition, we'd like you to know all about the careers and opportunities that await you in the United States Navy. Just send us the coupon below, see your Navy recruiter, or call toll free 800-841-8000 (in Georgia, 800-342-5855).

If you make it into the Navy, you might just make it into the history books too.

Build your future on a proud tradition.

YES, I'd like to build my future on a proud tradition! Please tell me more about the opportunities awaiting me in today's Navy. (G)

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
Date of Birth: _____ Phone: _____
Years of Education: _____

Come see what we've built.



December, 1974. Channel 5, out to build a strong news team, reaches for the stars. Pulls in professional airline pilot Jim Tilmon to report weather. Tilmon is the only Chicago TV weatherman who never has to wing his forecasts.

June, 1975. Channel 5 continues its search for dynamic news personalities who truly reflect its viewing audience. Hires Jane Pauley, first woman to co-anchor a major nightly news program in Chicago.

August, 1975. From the sports pages of a major newspaper, Channel 5 picks off Tim Weigel to report sports news. This is Tim's first television assignment. But watch for him to become rookie of the year.

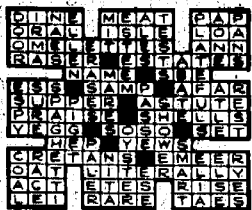
September, 1975. WMAQ-TV unveils NewsCenter 5, an electronic communications center guided by a strong team of news reporters with solid credentials. Floyd Kalber is co-anchor. How much more solid can you get than that?

NEWSCENTER 5
5 & 10 PM WMAQ-TV NBC.

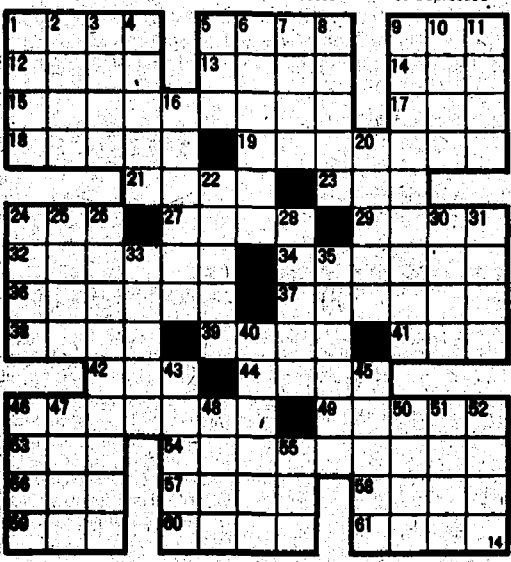
Olio

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Masculine name
5 Cutting tool
6 Lame
12 Martini (comb. form)
13 Angered
14 Arab name
15 Friable, earthy material
17 Wife of Aegir (myth.)
18 Concluded
19 Baby lamb
21 Disorder
23 Male heir
24 Give assent
27 Groups of matched pieces
29 Two-wheeled vehicle
32 Ancient Urfa
34 Incarnation of Vishnu
36 Canape delicacy



DOWN
1 Ordered
2 Ireland
3 Peruse
4 Indian pole
5 Point a weapon
6 Having least moisture
7 Greek letter
8 Paradise
9 Soaked in seasonings
10 Russian wolfhound
11 Circlet
16 Soviet city
20 Regional
22 Burns
24 Body part
25 Old Danish (adj.)
26 Religious observances
28 Character in "Rain"
30 Assess
31 Woody plant
33 Locales
35 Veiled (bot.)
40 Inter.
43 Greek townships
45 Apportion
46 Anatomical network
47 Culture medium
48 Italian city
50 Ancient Syria
51 Demolish
52 Eject
55 Depressed



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

TELEVISION LOG

This Evening

3 p.m.
2,3,22 Match Game
5,8,16 Another World
7,13,28 General Hospital
9 Farmer's Daughter
3:30 p.m.
2,3,22 Tattle Tales
7,13,28 One Life To Live
9 Father Knows Best
4 p.m.
2,3,22 Musical Chairs
5 Somerset
7 You Don't Say
8 Gilligan's Island
9 Flintstones
13 Mickey Mouse Club
16 Bugs Bunny
28 Mickey Mouse Club
4:30 p.m.
2,3,28 Dinah Shore
5,22 Mike Douglas
8 Partridge Family
9 Movie
9 Mickey Mouse Club
13 I Love Lucy
5 p.m.
8 Ironside
13 Beverly Hillsbillies
9,16 Gilligan's Island
5:30 p.m.
9 Cartoons
13 News
16 The Lucy Show
6 p.m.
2,3,5,7,8,13,16,28 News
9 I Dream of Jeannie
22 That Girl
6:30 p.m.
2,3,5,7,8,16,22,28 News
9 Bewitched
13 Adam 12
7 p.m.
2,3,7,8,22 News
3 Concentration

9 Andy Griffith
13 Truth or Consequences
16 Ironside
28 Gunsmoke
7:30 p.m.
2,22 News
3 Candid Camera
5 Name That Tune
8 Hollywood Squares
9 Dick VanDyke
13 To Tell The Truth
8 p.m.
2,3,22 Good Times
5,8,16 Joe Garagiola
7,13,28 Happy Days
9 Movie
8:30 p.m.
2,3,22 Joe and Sons
7,13,28 Welcome Back, Kotter
9 p.m.
2,3,22 Switch
7,13,28 Rookies
10 p.m.
2,3,22 Beacon Hill
7,13,28 Marcus Welby, M.D.
9 Vaudeville
11 p.m.
2,3,5,7,8,9,13,16,22 News
28 Virginian
11:30 p.m.
2,3,22 Movie
9 Movie
7,13 Wide World of Entertainment
5,8,16 Johnnie Carson

Tomorrow

8 a.m.
2 News
3,22 Captain Kangaroo
5,8,16 Today Show
7,13,28 A.M. America
9 Ray Rayner
9 a.m.
2 Captain Kangaroo
3 Channel 3 Clubhouse
8 Buck Matthews
12 Movie
22 Give 'n' Take
9:30 a.m.
3 Accent
8 Not For Women Only
9 Garfield Goose
22 Price Is Right
10 a.m.
2 Give 'n' Take
5,8 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 A.M. Chicago
9 Movie
16 To Tell The Truth
22 Homemakers Time
28 Phil Donahue Show
10:30 a.m.
2,3 Price Is Right
5,8,16 Wheel of Fortune
13 You Don't Say
11 a.m.
5,8,16 High Rollers
13 Showoffs
2,3,22 Gambit
28 A.M. Michiana
11:30 a.m.
2,3,22 Love of Life
5,8,16 Hollywood Squares
7,13 Happy Days
12 Noon
2,3,22 Young and The Restless
5,16 Magnificent Marble Machine
7,28 Showoffs
8,13 News
9 Phil Donahue Show
12:30 p.m.
2,3,22 Search for Tomorrow
5,16 3 For The Money
7,13,28 All My Children
8 Mike Douglas
1 p.m.
2 Lee Phillip
3 Give 'n' Take
5 News
7,13,28 Ryan's Hope
9 Bozo's Circus
16 Somerset
22 Afternoon Show
1:30 p.m.
2,3,22 As The World Turns
5,8,16 Days of Our Lives
7,13,28 Let's Make A Deal
2 p.m.
2,3,22 The Guiding Light
7,13,28 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 Bewitched
2:30 p.m.
2,3,22 Edge of Night
5,8,16 The Doctors
7,13,28 Rhyme and Reason
9 Love, American Style

RADIO LOG

3:00 P.M.
WJOL-Bulletin Board: Hymns
WJOL-Don Bockus
WJOL-Eddie Hubbard
WJOL-Afternoon Show
WJOL-Lee Emerson
4:00 P.M.
WJOL-Afternoon Show
WJOL-Afternoon Show
WJOL-Afternoon Show
WJOL-Afternoon Show
5:00 P.M.
WJOL-Crude "The King" Cole
WJOL-Bill Bero
WJOL-News: Sports
WJOL-News: Sports
WJOL-News: Sports
WJOL-News: Sports
6:00 P.M.
WJOL-John Russ
WJOL-Lum & Abner
WJOL-News: Sports
WJOL-News: Sports
WJOL-News: Sports
WJOL-News: Sports
7:00 P.M.
WJOL-Music
WJOL-High School
WJOL-Sign Off
8:00 P.M.
WJOL-News: Music
WJOL-Music Unlimited
WJOL-Jim Stender
WJOL-Baseball
WJOL-Sign Off

WHFB ABC AFFILIATE 1060 ON DIAL

3:05-The Chuck Campbell Show
3:30-News Round-Up
3:40-Viewpoint W/Reagan
3:45-Sports News
4:00-ABC News
4:30-Local News/Weather
5:00-ABC News
5:30-Eve. Local News W/Kelly
5:45-Local Sports W/Campbell
6:00-ABC News
6:05-Music/News/Features
6:30-Local News
7:00-Sign Off

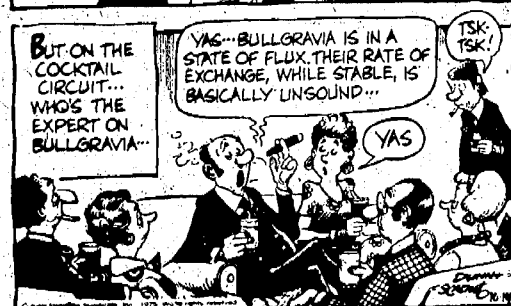
WHFB-FM Stereo 100

3:00-Together
3:45-Major Newscast
6:00-Earl Nightingale
6:05-Touching
6:15-Stock Market Reports
8:45-Community Communique
9:00-John Doremus Show
10:00-Love Shadows
11:45-Local News
12:00-Mid. Sign-Off
TOMORROW
5:30-8:00-Sign-On Morning Show
W/Frank Roberts
(News/Weather/Music)
6:30-Local News
6:55-Ag Weather Advisory
7:00-ABC News
7:30-Local News
7:35-Sports Page
8:00-15-Min. Major Newscast
ABC News :15 After Hour
Local News :45 Before Hour
8:30-Computer Kick-Off
8:45-Community Communique
9:00-Only You
11:45-Major Newscast
12:00-Searching
12:15-Fishing Report
1:00-Community Communique
2:00-Together
5:00-Computer Kick-Off
5:45-Major Eve. Newscast
6:00-Earl Nightingale
6:05-Touching
6:15-Stock Market Reports
8:45-Communique
9:00-John Doremus Show
10:00-Love Shadows
11:45-Local News
12:00-Sign-Off

Special Event

NEW!
Monday thru Friday
On WHFB-1060
3:45 P.M.
"Viewpoint"
With Ronald Reagan

They'll Do It Every Time



State Bridges Rickety

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Repairs or replacements are badly needed for 440 of Michigan's bridges, says a construction industry-sponsored report. An additional 2,350 bridges should be repaired to prevent future deterioration, said The Road Information Program (TRIP) in a report issued Monday. TRIP did the study for the Michigan Road Builders' Association from federal and state statistics. The two groups of bridges the study says fall below federal engineering standards represent nearly 28 per cent of Michigan's 10,000 bridges, TRIP said. Two-hundred-eighty new bridges are needed because they are too weak to safely carry the weight or number of vehicles driving on roads leading to them, the study said. However, posted weight limits assure there is no collapse danger if the limits are obeyed, it said.

UP 10 PER CENT
DETROIT (AP) — Traffic on the St. Lawrence Seaway from its opening this year until the end of August was about 10 per cent higher than for the same period in 1974, according to the Great Lakes Commission.

BEETLE BAILEY



BUGS BUNNY



MICKEY MOUSE



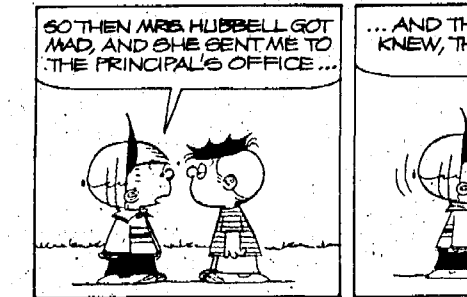
BLONDIE



NANCY



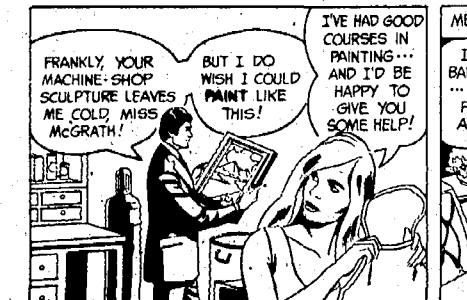
WINTHROP



REX MORGAN, M.D.



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



NEWS OF MARKETS

Stocks Advance Broadly

NEW YORK (AP) — Encouragement over the financial outlook for New York City carried the stock market to another broad advance today.

The opening Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up almost a point, and gainers outnumbered losers by more than a 2-1 margin in early activity on the New York Stock Exchange.

A New York State Supreme Court judge declined late Monday to block a plan to invest \$20 million in pension funds in state-issued securities designed to provide New York City with cash.

The decision was seen as an important one in the city's effort to avoid defaulting on any of its obligations.

Treasury Secretary William Simon, meanwhile, acknowledged in a television interview this morning that "emotional sentiment" was swinging toward a favorable view of the idea of giving federal help to the city.

But Simon said President Ford hadn't changed his position against such aid.

Today's early prices included RCA, up 1/4 at 19 1/2; Central Soya, ahead 1/4 at 14; Republic Steel, unchanged at 30, and UAL, steady at 25 1/2.

On Monday the Dow Jones industrial average gained 13.36 to 877.77, its highest close in five weeks.

Advances outnumbered declines by more than a 2-1 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume totaled only 12.02 million shares with many investors absent because of the observance of Columbus Day.

The NYSE's composite index picked up .68 to 47.33.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose .33 to 84.46.

New York Stocks

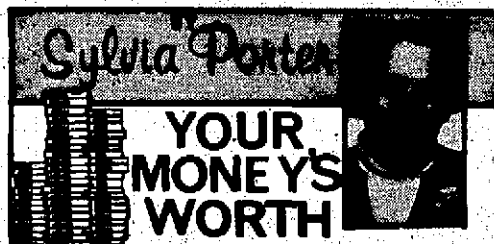
As quoted by
WM. C. RONEY & CO., 805 W. MAIN, B.H.

1975	High	Low	Yesterday's	Close	1975	High	Low	Yesterday's	Close
40 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	38 1/2	28 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
41 1/2	27	27	39 1/2	29 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
34 1/2	28	28	30 1/2	29 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
20 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	14 1/2
7 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	7 1/2	3 1/2	15 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	15 1/2	8 1/2
52	43 1/2	43 1/2	52	43 1/2	15 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	52	43 1/2
42 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	42 1/2	30 1/2	15 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	42 1/2	30 1/2
22 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	22 1/2	9 1/2	15 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	22 1/2	9 1/2
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110 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	110 1/2	8 1/2	15 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	110 1/2	8 1/2
37 1/2	26	26	37 1/2	26	15 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	37 1/2	26
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43 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	43 1/2	32 1/2	15 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	43 1/2	32 1/2
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54 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	54 1/2	31 1/2	15 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	54 1/2	31 1/2
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30 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	30 1/2	18 1/2	15 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	30 1/2	18 1/2
61 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	61 1/2	34 1/2	15 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	61 1/2	34 1/2

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by
FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

1975	High	Low	Yesterday's	Close
American Metals-Climax	58 1/2	28 1/2	57 1/2	28 1/2
Bendix Corp.	41 1/2	21 1/2	41 1/2	21 1/2
Clark Equip.	34 1/2	23 1/2	34 1/2	23 1/2
Consolidated Foods	18 1/2	13 1/2	18 1/2	13 1/2
Hoover Ball and Bearing Co.	23 1/2	12 1/2	23 1/2	12 1/2
Hammill Paper	11 1/2	12 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2
Huys-Albion Corp.	11 1/2	7 1/2	11 1/2	7 1/2
Koching	12 1/2	4 1/2	12 1/2	4 1/2
Mech Gas Utilities	14 1/2	8 1/2	14 1/2	8 1/2
National Standard	16 1/2	11 1/2	16 1/2	11 1/2
Int. Inc.	23 1/2	16 1/2	23 1/2	16 1/2
Schlumberger	20 1/2	13 1/2	20 1/2	13 1/2
Whirlpool Corp.	30 1/2	19 1/2	30 1/2	19 1/2
Wickes Corp.	16	7 1/2	16	7 1/2



Sylvia Porter
YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

SLASHING YOUR HOSPITAL COSTS Home Health Care

You can help hold down your hospital costs by not entering the hospital one hour before you have to (using Pre-Admission Testing or PAT). And you also can help slash those costs by getting out of the hospital as fast as you can and convalescing at home.

A startling estimate is that 75,000 patients in the U.S. — or about 6 per cent of those in hospitals on an average day — actually could be cared for at home, at a cost only one-third as much as care in a hospital.

What's more, under some modern home health-care programs, you get virtually the same range of services you would get in the hospital.

Consider, for instance, the young Detroit housewife who was hospitalized with multiple fractures suffered in an auto accident. After several weeks in the hospital, she was sent home to convalesce. The hospital provided her with a hi-lo hospital bed, overbed table and medical supplies. Under her physician's supervision, a nurse and physiotherapist visited her twice a week to administer drugs and give her therapy. An ambulance whisked her to the hospital periodically for checkups and for revision of her cast.

You may not be aware of it, but it's likely your Blue Cross or other health insurance coverage now pays for these and other services. Currently, 54 of the 73 Blue Cross Plans in the U.S. offer home-care benefits to more than 37 million of their subscribers.

The benefits, though, vary widely — with only a handful covering home care that does not follow hospitalization. But because of the Blue Cross Assn.'s belief in its potential for "favorably impacting the cost and quality of health care services," it is now developing guidelines for a home health-care benefit package.

Included in such benefits would be not only those already listed but also: speech therapy, occupational therapy, home health aide/homemaker services, electrocardiography, oxygen treatment, nutritional guidance, laboratory tests and X-ray services; equipment such as wheel chairs and walkerettes; even medical social services.

Home care is growing rapidly for these key reasons: days spent on home care do not reduce the number of in-hospital benefit days to which you are entitled and many Plans provide it as a benefit at no extra charge; convalescing or

chronically ill patients often feel more comfortable at home and find the quality of care at least as high as that in the hospital; terminally ill persons may prefer home care for psychological reasons.

You don't need to have home care unless you want it, and on the other hand not every patient is accepted for home care. Taken into consideration are the suitability of your home and the nature of your illness. Most cases are orthopedic (fractures), cardiovascular and cancer.

Highly significant are the possible savings.

In Rochester, N.Y., for instance, some of the most comprehensive programs in the country, the local Blue Cross Plan says that some 220 patients are being treated at home at an average daily cost of \$18, as against a \$116 daily cost in the hospital.

In a Connecticut program, a study of 981 patients showed a total saving of \$8,819 hospital days — an average of nine days per home care case, resulting in savings of \$801,511. In Louisville, Ky., one woman who had run up hospital bills of \$12,227 over a seven-month span, was put on home care. Over the next 13 months, her bills amounted to only \$1,100.

In Rhode Island, just two hospitals estimated their 328 home-care patients resulted in total savings of \$9,944 hospital days, the equivalent of one person occupying a hospital bed for 18 straight years!

Other studies have shown from 10.2 to 18.5 days saved per case, with savings per case from \$330 to \$900.

The implications of the savings go far beyond these personal items, for with the freeing of hospital beds, the need for new hospitals decreases. The Rochester home care program, for example, eliminated the need for a \$35 million hospital building program already on schedule for that area.

FIRST THREE

The first three Purple Hearts awarded by George Washington for service during the American Revolution were presented to Connecticut men.

Bids On Apples Sluggish

Trading at the Benton Harbor Fruit Market Monday was extremely slow, according to Al Braudo, market manager. There weren't enough items sold to establish prices, he said. Over half the 2,541 bushels of apples delivered were unsold. Apple prices, which were unchanged from Sunday, follow:

APPLES: Bu. unclassified, Jonathan \$2 to \$2.25, Golden Delicious, Winesap and Rome Beauty \$3, McIntosh \$2.25, Red Delicious \$2.75 to \$3.30, mostly \$2.25, Delicious \$2.75, Wolf River \$3.50, Grimes Golden \$2.50 to \$3. Receipts: 2,541.

Volume Monday was 4,752 packages. Only six day buyers were on hand.

Du-Wel Firm Gets Safety Citation

BANGOR — Du-Wel Metal Products plant here is one of 24 die casting plants in the nation cited by the American Die Casting Institute for its safety record in 1974.

The safety awards are based on reports by ADICI members who voluntarily participate in the institute's quarterly accident prevention program. It was the first such award for the company.

Unity Hospital

ADMISSIONS

BUCHANAN — Patients admitted to Unity hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Buchanan — Mary Ruff, 1865 Bakertown road; Katrina Toll, 126 Arctic, Apt. 1; Laura Erwin, 214 Howe lane; Kathleen Thomas, route 1, Box 485.

Dowagiac — Robert Jackson, route 6, Box 430.

New Buffalo — Curtis Bradford, route 1, Box 483; Alonzo Radd, P.O. Box 7.

Three Oaks — Marjorie Lemons, 5 West Beech.



NOBEL WINNERS: Leonid Kantorovich, left, of the Soviet Union, and Yale university's Tjalling C. Koopmans, were named co-winners of 1975 Nobel Prize in Economic Science. They were cited for their contributions to the theory of optimum allocation of resources. (AP Wirephoto)

Russian, American Win Nobel Award

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A Dutch-born American and a Russian who advocates decentralization of the rigidly centralized Soviet economy were named joint winners today of the 1975 Nobel Prize in Economic Science.

Their work, largely independent of one another, was cited for leading to improved economic planning.

The Swedish Royal Academy of Science made the award to Tjalling C. Koopmans of Yale University and Leonid Kantorovich of the Soviet Union, "for their contributions to the theory of optimum allocation of resources." They are to share a \$148,000 prize.

However, Professor Erik Lundberg of the Swedish Academy of Sciences said he was somewhat worried that Kantorovich may have some problems getting permission from Soviet authorities to receive his Nobel prize following the angry Soviet reaction to the awarding in Norway last Thursday of the Nobel Peace Prize to physicist Andrei Sakharov, a champion of civil rights in the Soviet Union.

Because of the peace award to Sakharov the award to the Russian economist poses a dilemma to the Soviet government. Sakharov was honored for his militant opposition to official Soviet policy, and spokesman for the Soviet regime have condemned the award just as they did when the 1970 Nobel Prize for Literature was awarded to Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

Kantorovich is an indirect critic of the Soviet economic system although his criticism is couched in mathematical language.

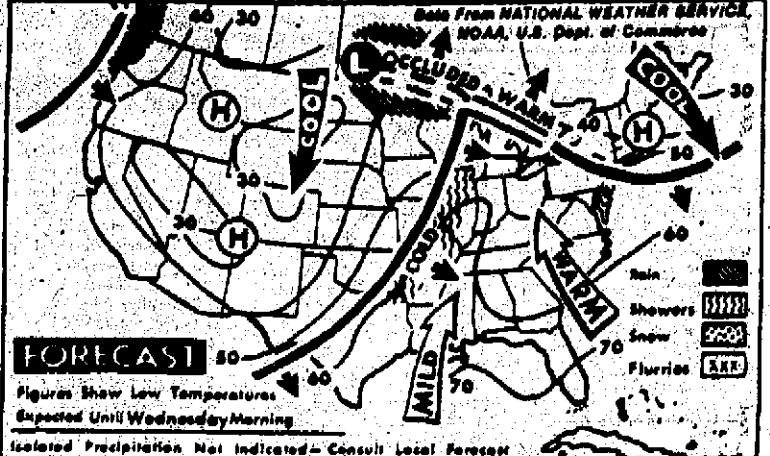
Kantorovich has maintained that a deficient Soviet investment policy has failed to achieve optimum economic growth, and has estimated the optimum rate of economic growth at 12 per cent, a concept quite contrary to official Soviet economic policy.

Both Kantorovich and Koopmans started their work in the field of standard-setting economic theory by seeking answers to such fundamental questions to all economic activity as what goods should be produced, what methods of production should be used and how much of the current production should be consumed and how much reserved to be invested and create new resources for future production and consumption.

Their work, embracing whole national economies and also getting down to individual branches and firms in some instances, has led to improved economic planning, the Swedish Academy of Science said.

"As they have formulated the problems and described the connection between production results and productive inputs in new ways, these two scholars have been able to achieve highly significant results. Early in his research Professor Kantorovich applied the analytical technique of linear programming to demonstrate how economic planning in his country could be improved. Professor Koopmans, for his part, has shown for instance that on the basis of certain efficiency criteria it is possible, directly to make important deductions concerning optimum price systems," the academy said.

The citation for the two economists said that "largely independent of one another, (they) have renewed, generalized and developed methods for the analysis of the classical problem of economics as regards the optimum allocation of scarce resources."



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: National Weather Service forecasts rain on the northern Pacific Coast and the northern Great Plains today. Showers are predicted in a narrow band from the northeast corner of Texas to Lake Michigan. (AP Wirephoto)

FOR SCHOOL DISTRICT

Eau Claire Adopts \$1.6 Million Budget Tonight

EAU CLAIRE — The Eau Claire school board last night approved an operating budget for the 1975-76 school year of

\$1,638,364. Last year's budget was \$1,450,158.

Dr. William Schaefer, school superintendent, said projected revenue for the upcoming school year equals the budget figure of \$1,638,364. Anticipated revenue from state sources is \$983,545 and from local sources, \$433,794, he said.

Additional revenue from a variety of sources including tuition brings the revenue figure up to the budgeted amount, he said.

The district's balanced budget for 1975-76 includes the repayment of a \$21,000 deficit incurred last year, said Schaefer. The millage rate for the operating fund will be 25 mills while seven mills for debt retirement will be charged, he said.

The budget reflects about \$25,000 in cuts trimmed out at the board's Sept. 8 meeting including the cutting back of books, teacher aides, and non-certified personnel. Six teacher aide posts will not be filled this year.

The budget also reflects \$4,500 worth of cuts in supplies, text and library books, and it includes an eight per cent hike in teachers' salaries, which was approved by the board in August.

In other business, the board approved changes in the 1975-76 school calendar. Under the changes, Good Friday will be a holiday and the last day of school will be June 9, 1976.

The changes provide for 180 student attendance days and 183 teacher contract days.

The board also approved prices for season tickets to basketball and wrestling matches. For basketball, a season ticket will be \$10 for adults and \$7.50 for students on a home schedule of nine games.

Tickets at the door will be \$1.50 per person.

Season tickets for wrestling matches will be \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students. Door prices are \$1 for each of the seven home matches.

Board members said they believed season tickets might spur home game attendance.

The board passed a resolution directing its attorneys, to represent the Eau Claire public schools along with Schaefer and former Supt. Donald McAlvey at the Sodus transfer rehearing in Lansing on Oct. 24.

An informal poll of the board showed its position remains unchanged on the matter, said Schaefer.

The board will not oppose nor will it actively encourage the transfer of Sodus area students into the Eau Claire school district, said Schaefer.

Berrien General

ADMISSIONS

BERRIEN CENTER — Patients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor — Mercedes Moses, 2391 Crawford.

Berrien Springs — Mrs. Bekki Bell, 120 Hillcrest; Mrs. Velma Franks, 213 North Mechanic.

Cassopolis — Mrs. Ruby Williams, 208 No. O'Keefe.

Eau Claire — Mrs. Eda Bailey, route 2, Box 186-A.

BIRTHS

Bridgeport — A boy weighing 8 pounds 13 1/2 ounces, was born to Paul Filstrup and wife, Nancy Aukin, route 1, Box 236, at 5:32 p.m. Monday.

Chance Of Rain Tonight

Southwestern Michigan — Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of showers, low near 60. A few showers Wednesday, high near 70. Winds south to southwest five to 10 miles per hour tonight, west 10 to 20 Wednesday. Chances of precipitation 30 per cent tonight, 20 per cent Wednesday.

WEATHER PICTURE

The highest temperature in Michigan Monday was 87 at Grand Rapids. The lowest was 45 at Houghton and Sault Ste. Marie.

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 64. The low was 52.

The highest temperature for this date in Detroit since 1872 was 82 in 1897. The lowest was 27 in 1937.

The sun sets today at 6:45 p.m., rises Wednesday at 7:36 a.m. and sets Wednesday at 6:32 p.m.

The moon rises today at 4:08 p.m., sets Wednesday at 3:26 a.m. and rises Wednesday at 4:35 p.m.

Highs, lows, sky conditions and precipitation at selected sites:

	High	Low
Alpena, city	80	49
Detroit, pt. city	83	61
Escanaba, city	65	50
Flint, pt. city	83	61
G. Rapids, pt. city	87	57
Houghton, city	63	46
Houghton Lk. pt. city	78	56
Jackson, pt. city	84	64
Lansing, pt. city	83	64
Marquette, city	80	48
Muskegon, pt. city	76	60
Pellston, city	70	52
Port Huron, city	79	62
Saginaw, pt. city	85	57
S.S. Marie, city	67	57
Traverse City, pt. city	81	55

Fennville Learns Of Meeting

FENNVILLE — The Fennville city commission learned last night that its engineering firm will set up a meeting with the state water resources commission to discuss new ideas for a sewage disposal system, according to Mrs. Janet Morse, city clerk.

The meeting is being sought so the city can decide on what type of sewage disposal system it can install with state approval.

The commission has been considering installation of a spray irrigation system for the last two years, but recently learned the state health department objected to the plan.

Last night, Edward Bossert, a representative from the engineering firm of Williams and Works, Grand Rapids, said a purge well which would be required with the spray irrigation system would make the cost too prohibitive.

He said the city will have to find another method of sewage treatment to serve city residents and the townships of Ganges, Manlius, and Clyde.

TO DISCUSS ISSUES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy and Western defense are the top issues on the agenda as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger meets in Ottawa with Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau and Alan J. MacEachern, Canada's foreign affairs minister.

South

Bigger Budget OK'd In Decatur

DECATUR — A 1975-76 Decatur school budget including raises for school administrators was approved by the Decatur school board last night.

The new budget of \$1,435,900 is \$144,297 higher than the 1974-75 budget of \$1,291,603 with local revenues produce by a 24.08 mill levy that is .77 of a

Big Session On Schools At Bangor

(Continued from page 15)

denied access to public school financial records because of what he said was a board policy requiring prior written permission from the superintendent.

Stap said the board was only asking that prior permission be granted so as to not tie up accounting employees with constantly going for the records. He added that anyone wishing to see the records could contact Beyer or himself, and arrangements made within a short time.

French also criticized what he said was the policy of Beyer's wife, Beverly, receiving "double" checks.

He said she was paid \$3,784 a year for 25 hours work per week as a secretary and library aide by the Bangor schools, and an additional \$4,800 a year for 540 hours work annually as a music instructor by the intermediate district.

French said that for her job with Bangor she averaged \$4.20 an hour, compared to library aides in the district who are paid \$3.24, plus sick pay and vacation benefits they do not receive. Her job with the intermediate district averages nearly \$9 an hour, he added.

Stap, in reply to French's comment that Mrs. Beyer, who is not certified, was making more than a certified teacher with the intermediate district, said that when she was hired 10 years ago under a federal program, certification was not required.

Stap added that Mrs. Beyer recommended last May that the program be discontinued because of a lack of interest and that the program was not being offered this year.

In a prepared statement outlining the history of Mrs. Beyer's employment, the board said "Mrs. Beyer is not employed by the Title I office this year (music program), but continues to work in a part-time capacity as a secretary in the high school and is in charge of the upper elementary library three afternoons per week, the same as last year."

Another statement issued by the board outlined the duties of Stap. His duties, the statement said, include outlining the general curriculum; directing federal Title I math and reading programs; direct school CETA workers; direct the Chapter III reading program; and write an annual grant request for school scientific equipment.

Stap also works in the areas of the hot lunch program, transportation, the regional film library, purchasing, and career education, as well as working on assignments given him by the superintendent, the statement said.

Cooper said he was concerned about charges the board was working in secret to hide things from the public. He explained that in matters concerning personnel the board was required to act in executive session.

Beyer was not at last night's meeting because he was attending a conference on migrant education in Texas.

The board's decision Sept. 29 not to ask Beyer for his resignation also came under attack, with most of the 100 people at last night's meeting appearing to be critical of the board.

"Mr. Beyer is referred to as the shadow and that's unfortunate," said Johnson, who is also a district teacher.

He added that there seemed to be an all around lack of trust between the teachers, board and administration and that Beyer was at an age where he doubted the superintendent's way of dealing with people could be changed.

"People won't vote for any more taxes until they know where their money is going," Betts said.

The board received petitions bearing 318 signatures which asked that the citizens committee be continued. It had been created to determine what district residents felt were the main needs and problems in the district.

mill higher than last year.

Supt. Wayne Hellenga said the budget was balanced with local taxes bringing \$442,744, student state aid \$393,476 and miscellaneous income.

Hellenga said the increase in the budget was caused mainly by salary adjustments and utility rate increases.

Included in the budget are raises for top administrators including Hellenga whose salary was boosted from \$26,000 to \$27,500.

Other administrators and their new salaries, with last year's figures in parentheses: high school Principal Harold Groendyk, \$22,000 (\$21,115); elementary Principal Richard Jacobsen, \$19,800 (\$17,850); Jerry Sisson, assistant elementary principal, \$15,400 (\$14,000); and Louis Dudeck, administrative assistant, \$14,800 (\$13,320).

The board earlier this month reached agreement with the Decatur Education association on teacher salaries.

In other areas, Hellenga said the school's official student enrollment this year is 1,420 students, three more than last year.

The board set tuition rates for out-of-district students attending Decatur at \$80 for secondary students and \$60 for elementary. The rates are unchanged from last year.

The school has three tuition students this year.

The superintendent said parent-teacher conferences for elementary grades will be in the afternoons of Nov. 5 and Nov. 6.

Hellenga also announced that Mrs. Bonnie Hughes, a teacher in the school system, will be placed on tenure in January.

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Fennville Budget Approved

FENNVILLE — Fennville school board last night approved a 1975-76 school operating budget of \$2,236,685, some 15 per cent higher than last year's, according to Supt. James Tackmann.

Tackmann said the board spent \$1,943,057 for school operations last year.

The new budget estimates expected income at \$2,334,051, which if realized would mean a surplus of \$97,396. However, a proposed cut in the state education budget would reduce the surplus, he said.

In other areas, the board accepted the bid of Wayne Broughton of Fennville for demolition of the old junior high school building. Under the agreement made with Broughton, he will pay the school district \$1,500 for the land and at his own expense demolish the building by June 1, 1976.

Tackmann said the board received 11 other bids, including three for purchasing the building and 8 for demolition. The demolition bids ranged from \$9,774 to \$32,000. Tackmann said that when the board last month sought bids for purchasing the building none were received.

He said the highest bid received last night for purchasing the building was \$5,000. After reviewing all bids, the board determined that demolition of the building would be best for the district.

Trustee Ronald Hosche was appointed to replace Cliff Paine, board vice president, as board negotiator in the contract negotiations with the system's bus drivers, custodians, maintenance personnel and mechanics.

Charles Hiar of Fennville, was named by the board to serve on the new professional study committee dealing with future teacher contracts.

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Philly Fire Out After 36 Hours

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The nine-alarm fire that roared through a gasoline blending area at the Atlantic Richfield Co. (ARCO) refinery flickered out this morning, nearly 36 hours after it began.

Officials said the blaze was declared officially out at 4:28 a.m. It had broken out in the gasoline blending area Sunday evening and burned out of control for more than 18 hours, shooting flames and heavy black smoke high in the air.

Authorities were still uncertain today what started the blaze.

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HEADED HOME: Emperor Hirohito waves from atop plane ramp Monday at Honolulu's Hickham Air Force base before leaving for Japan, ending 15-day state visit to the United States. (AP Wirephoto)

Kidnapers Name New Go-Between

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The kidnapers of Dutch industrialist Tiede Herrema today named labor union leader Philip Flynn as their new go-between in negotiations with Herrema's employer, the Ferenka Steel Co.

They dropped Father Donal O'Mahoney, the 38-year-old Capuchin monk who has been mediating for the last week, after Irish police detectives with long-range cameras moved into an unused whiskey distillery opposite his friary.

Sources close to O'Mahoney said last week they suspect police, at also tapping the monk's telephone in a bid to get a lead on the kidnapers.

POLICE ROUNDUP Auto, Motorcycle Reported Missing

Twin Cities area police investigated 10 thefts Monday including a car stolen in Benton township and a motorcycle stolen in Baroda.

Benton township police said a 1970 Ford Galaxie convertible was stolen from Walsh's Body Shop, 591 South Fair avenue. The car was at the shop for repairs and is owned by Kathleen Veverka, Red Arrow highway, Columbia, police reported. Police said the thief broke into the body shop and stole four sets of car keys, one of which fit the car.

Thomas Fleener, 1637 Greenley avenue, Benton township, told Benton sheriff's deputies he parked his motorcycle in front of a Baroda tavern and went inside. A few minutes later he heard the 1971 red Suzuki start, he reported, and saw two men drive off on it.

Other thefts reported to deputies were:

—Ten fire extinguishers and first aid kits, valued at \$470, taken from 10 buses parked at the St. Joseph area schools bus garage, 600 West Glenford road, Lincoln township.

—A 10-horsepower outboard motor, valued at \$350, taken from the boat of Otis Apple, 2035 Derfla drive, Royaltown township, which was docked in the St. Joseph river near his home.

—Motor oil, assorted tools and a large chain, valued at \$150, from a storage building at Emlog's nursery, Holden road, Stevensville.

—A television, valued at \$80, from a cottage at the Edgewood Court motel, 4020 Red Arrow highway, Lincoln township.

Jim Mann, 3740 Lane court, Lincoln township, reported to Benton township police the theft of a portable sewing machine, a citizen's band radio and a jacket, all valued at about \$940. He said the items were in his locked car in a lot at Lake Michigan college, 2755 East Napier avenue.

St. Joseph township police investigated the theft of a motorized go-cart and motorcycle helmet, valued at \$225, from a warehouse at the Leco corporation, 2800 Hilltop road.

Harry Hill, 5080 St. Joseph avenue, Stevensville, told Benton Harbor police a citizen's band radio, valued at \$180, was stolen from his truck parked in a lot in the 1200 block of Milton street.

James Talbert, director of public works for the City of St. Joseph, told city police the speaker of his two-way radio and 36-feet of tape were stolen from his public works car while

NAACP Chapter Tells Its View

(Continued from page 2)

Niles and Buchanan. These are the women that the traditional program has not been able to reach, and has not shown a great interest in serving.

The NAACP is joined in the advocacy for the rights of minorities, disadvantaged and powerless people in our community because the powerful have no need for our alliance. We speak out in behalf of the poor being served by Berrien County Action because we are convinced that only through the grassroots efforts of people at the local level, through Berrien County Action, will the family planning dollar be used most effectively. Neither the health department or the planned parenthood agency has implemented an affirmative action policy, neighborhood activity is non-existent and they have no minorities on the staff of either agency. Only Berrien County Action has the unique ability to go into the homes of the poor and provide the information and the support to encourage women to seek out health and family planning services to make their lives more under their control.

The twin city area branch on behalf of Berrien County Action requests you investigate the serious abuses being conducted by other branches of local government in efforts to dislodge this funding from the antipoverty agency, and that you take the necessary steps to insure the rights of Berrien County Action against these agencies. I understand that your office is responsible for the entire health department grant to Berrien County, and we are asking that you defer any future funding until the matter of the health department intrusion into the rights of the antipoverty agency are resolved.

HERSEL MCKENZIE, President
Twin City Area
NAACP branch

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE — Gallen Village Council will hold a public hearing regarding the Community Development Act of 1974. In the Firestation on George Street beginning at 7:30 P.M. on Thurs. Oct. 16, 1975. The purpose of this meeting is to explain the ACT to the citizenry and to consider suggestions for projects and improvements that might be included in this Federal Funded Program. All citizens are urged to attend.

VILLAGE OF GALLEN, Sandra Ostrander, Village Clerk
Oct. 14, 1975 H.P. Adv.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found 1

LOST MALE SPRINGER SPANIEL — Reddish brown & white. Vic. of Lincoln Ave. & Malden Ln. \$100 reward. 429-8535.

LOST — Ladies Linde blue sapphire ring of Gordesons bowling alley, reward: also lost small white male poodle, Campus Q area, Ph. 926-1992.

LOST — By St. Joe High, 2 yr., male, collie, Amber & white. Wearing license, Reward: \$250 call 983-3589, Jackie, love this dog.

DOG GONE! — Miniature black whistler poodle. Friendly female. Short tail. Dk. collar. Red collar & orange ribbon remnant. No tags. Lost Fri. No. Lincoln School area. 983-2803.

LOST BLACK & WHITE CAT — Female, wearing white collar. Reward. Ph. 923-1375, 1057 Ogden, B.H.

SHAPE UP FOR FALL

At Mary & Ginn's Figure Salon, Mrs. Mon. thru Thurs., 8:30 till 12 noon. Back from 4 to 7 P.M. Fri. & 10 noon. Ph. 983-1898, 721 W. St. Joseph Drive, St. Joe.

WE HAVE A GROUP OF OUTSTANDING sweaters both in twin sets and wrap styles. FLAIR OF CARROLL CRAFTS, S.J.

DON'T FORGET HIRE THE VET!

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

PROFESSIONALLY REMODELED — 5 bdrm. home, 2 baths, large liv. & din. rm., fully carpeted, enclosed front yard, good born & garage. 5 acres with beautiful view. More acreage avail. Baroda, Mich. Ph. 616-469-1709.

2 BEDRM HOUSE, Full basement, elect. heat, Corner lot, Near B.H.H.S. \$14,900. 384 Empire Ave.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL

With View of Lake Michigan

One of the finest renditions of this architecture to be found anywhere...Center entrance leads to spacious living room with fireplace and paneled end or formal dining room complete with mirrored wall and chandelier. Upstairs are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, extra bedroom and bath down. This landmark home is located just north of St. Joseph in Ilgman Park on beautiful Lake Michigan at the realistic price of \$69,000

BURKHOLZ

925-4811

DILLINGHAM REAL ESTATE INC.

ONLY \$28,900

The owner is leaving the area so must sell this 3 bedroom bi-level located in one of Fairplains choice residential areas within walking distance of Fairplains East School. On the upper level are living room, kitchen, dining area, one bath and 2 bedrooms. The lower level offers another bath, one bedroom, spacious 34 foot family room with fireplace and utility room. The lower level family room opens out to a patio. There are many extras including central air conditioning, 2 car garage, and nice landscaping.

2 STORY BRICK

Built in a large ravine lot in the City of St. Joseph. Upstairs there are 3 bedrooms and one bath. Downstairs are 1 large bedroom 16 X 19 1/2 with full bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room and family room. There is a wood burning fireplace in the living room, disposal, dishwasher and stove in the kitchen, and a beautiful screened porch overlooking the well landscaped backyard. Also 2 car garage and basement. Priced in mid 70's.

HILLS & WOODS

Enjoy the scenery anytime of the year but especially now with the fall colors surrounding this modern bi-level home set on a hill with more than an acre of land. All of this in the City of Bridgman not far from Lake Michigan. The home is only 6 years old, has attractive exterior of brick and cedar, and offers 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with built in appliances and 2 car garage. Also, for next summer's enjoyment, a kidney shaped swimming pool. Priced in upper 70's.

"Buy or Sell thru Dillingham And Have a Happy Day"

NOTICE!

The following fraudulent Classifications must be ...

CASH IN ADVANCE:

- Lost & Found
- Card Of Thanks
- In Memoriam
- Wanted To Buy
- Situations Wanted
- Rooming Safe
- Cars & Trucks older than 1971
- Motorcycles & Bicycles
- Wanted To Rent
- All Baby Sitting
- Pets

A friendly Ad-Visor will assist you with your ad and inform you as to its cost. When the ad is paid at other Herald-Palladium offices, it will run just as promptly as it can be processed.

REVISED DEADLINES

All ads to run the following day must be placed by 11:30 AM SUNDAY through TUESDAY and 11:00 AM SATURDAY.

DILLINGHAM REAL ESTATE INC.

2624 WASHINGTON AVE., ST. JOE

983-6371

Member of Multiple Listing System

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

JUNG

3600 SQ. FT. UNDER ROOF

Large rambling brick home on acre ravine with plenty of room for a tennis court or pool. 28 ft. redwood deck off living room leads to 15x10 ft. formal dining room. Fireplace in living room and fireplace in 29 ft. family room. Large 35 ft. garage with 3 bays. Walking distance to Stevensville Shopping Center. \$78,500.

COUNTRY FRENCH

3 1/2 acres, woods, 1/2 acre blueberries, fenced area for horses. 3300 sq. ft. 4 bedroom plus 3 car garage. Set on double face brick construction with fireplace in family room and fireplace in living room. 20 ft. screened in porch. 3 baths, new St. Charles kitchen, plus a summer kitchen. Special architectural designed with curved stairways and courtyards. In Sower and walking distance to beach of Lake Michigan. \$79,000.

3 BED. ARCADIA DR.

Fireplace in carpeted living room, big ceramic floor, 26 ft. paneled family room and kitchen with glass doors to fenced in rear yard. Multiple pools, full basement with completely finished basement rec room, gas heat, attached 2 car garage. Above ground pool, Lakeshore schools, just 2 miles south of St. Joseph. \$53,500.

3000 SQ. FEET 2 STORY 5 BEDROOM ST. JOE SCHOOLS

Wooded Ravine lot, mile south of St. Joseph on Valley View Drive on acre wooded ravine with large center level entrance leading to carpeted living room or formal dining room. Your kitchen is extremely well equipped with dining area overlooking living. Large paneled family room with fireplace, screened in porch, 5 1/2 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, full basement with gas heat, attached two car garage. \$69,500.

1700 SQ. FT. — \$38,900

2 1/2, gold shag carpeted living room, glass doors overlooking your wooded ravine 14 ft. lot. Finished basement rec room and 3 car garage. Family room, floor laundry, new harvest gold appliances, 2 car garage, easy walking distance to Lakeshore High School.

BRICK-BRICK-BRICK 3 BEDROOM — \$28,500

St. Joe schools, 1 1/2 miles from city limit, city water. Over 1200 ft. on first floor plus attached garage, a full divided basement finished into separate rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning. Birch cabinets in kitchen with built-in, stainless steel, thermopane picture window, new hardwood floors, fireplace, extra quality built house and being offered at this low price of \$28,500 to settle estate. Even redwood fenced in rear yard. \$28,500.

3BED — \$22,900

10 PER CENT DOWN

Extra Neat, fully carpeted, fully landscaped, 3 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen and dining room, family room, living room, just all kinds of room. Gleaming white rancher connected to city water and sewer. \$22,900.

2 STORY \$38,900

Double front doors lead to ceramic floor, paneled and beamed family room has brick fireplace. Kitchen has oven, dishwasher and dining room. Full modern 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled two car garage, gas heat, central air conditioning. No maintenance exterior all brick and aluminum. Lakeshore.

SECLUDED 4 BED.

On 3.4-acre ravine lot with creek, redwood balcony overlooks creek and wooded ravine. Formal dining room and separate kitchen dinette. Fireplace in family room. 6 1/2 double garage. Located south of St. Joseph. \$55,000.

HICKORY CREEK — 30 ACRES

Want a first-class investment with over 1000 ft. frontage on two paved roads, city water and electric, gently rolling terrain with Hickory Creek running thru the extreme west portion of farm. Lakeshore School System.

JUNG REAL ESTATE

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3 BEDROOM RANCHER! BARODA \$26,900!

No. 6464...In a beautiful newer home area off Cleveland Ave. This well-kept home features an all carpeted 13x19 ft. living room. Sharp 11x16 1/2 kitchen includes a self-cleaning oven, automatic dishwasher and vent fan. Insets in all three bedrooms. Full modern bath. Full basement, modern bath. Full basement, modern heat, attached garage. Extra large lot 120x120 ft. Call now to see this lovely home!

REDUCED \$1000 NEWER 3 BED \$22,900

No. 6458...In a beautiful suburban home, we just newly listed a very sharp newer style rancher. Has a scenic lawn with shade trees & shrubbery, all wall to wall carpeted living room with big picture window view. Country style kitchen. Lots of well built cabinets, also built-in range & oven. Large dining area with a pictureless wall mural approx. 4 ft. x 4 ft. All three bedrooms carpeted. Full modern bath with built in vanity. Full basement. Nearly one half side is a finished family recreation room. Floor all in, carpeting, heating only \$200 a year. Big two car attached garage. Call to see, you'll agree this is a buy at \$22,900!!!

EXECUTIVE SPECIAL REDUCED \$2,000

No. 6466...off Wadena in North Lincoln School and St. Joe High School district. Huge all brick rambling rancher is only 3 years old features a huge semi-private lot with shade trees, even a grown apple tree. All carpeted, picture window living room. Huge first floor family room, over 20 ft. long with alum. sliding glass doors leading out to scenic backyard and large cement patio. Has an impressive brick fireplace, also wall to wall carpeting. Lots of custom built cabinets in convenient kitchen. Built in range, oven, automatic dishwasher & vent fan. 1 1/2 bath, also a large master bath with vanity & mirror. Plenty closet space in all 3 first floor bedrooms, also 3 more finished bedrooms in the full basement. They have carpeting, ceilings and walls are finished too. Also a finished basement recreation room, carpeting included. Big two car attached garage. Modern heat. This gracious home is now vacant, has 1700 sq. ft. of living area and now priced for a fast sale at only \$23,900!

EXCLUSIVE BY NEWMAN REAL ESTATE

429-1545

2624 W. John Davis, Stevensville

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

COLONIAL RANCHI

With brick exterior accented by white grilles, front porch pillars, and black window shutters. Only 4 years old, this home is in excellent condition and is connected to public water and sewer. The modern kitchen has built in stove, dishwasher and disposal. On warm days you will enjoy the central air conditioning. Full basement, 2 car garage, and located south of St. Joseph in St. Joseph School System. Priced at \$38,900.

SPACIOUS RANCH

Approximately 2400 sq. ft. of living area on the main floor plus large 2 car garage and basement with finished recreation room. There are four full sized bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, dining area in kitchen plus formal dining room and first floor utility room. In addition to kitchen built in appliances are central air conditioning, central vacuum cleaning system, water softener, automatic underground sprinklers, and well landscaped yard. Located in the "Ponds" in Royaltown Twp., St. Joseph Schools.

CHALET DESIGN

With attractive exterior of brick and stone, only 4 years old and located in popular residential area near Lakeshore high school and Stevensville. Either 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with wood burning fireplace, and a modern kitchen offering built in stove, disposal and dishwasher. There is a basement recreation room 2 car garage, and a very nice covered patio overlooking a well landscaped back yard. Central air conditioning is another of its plush features. The owner has been transferred and will sell for \$68,000.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

ATTRACTIVE 1 YEAR OLD RANCH

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DILLINGHAM REAL ESTATE INC.

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COLONIAL RANCHI

With brick exterior accented by white grilles, front porch pillars, and black window shutters. Only 4 years old, this home is in excellent condition and is connected to public water and sewer. The modern kitchen has built in stove, dishwasher and disposal. On warm days you will enjoy the central air conditioning. Full basement, 2 car garage, and located south of St. Joseph in St. Joseph School System. Priced at \$38,900.

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Visit To 'Fun City' A Shocker For 'Maid Marian'

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Maid Marian, in civilian life an actress named Misty Rowe, left Sherwood Forest last week to come to Gotham to publicize her new ABC SERIES CALLED "When Things Were Rotten."

Forsooth, she should have brought along the sheriff of Nottingham, no matter how mean he is to Robin Hood & Co. in the new show.

She said a tall, heavy-set lady mugger had shoved her up against a wall and stolen her wallet while she, Miss Rowe, was in the ladies' room of a midtown New York department



MISTY ROWE
Also, 'Maid Marian'

fact she has the starring role in a soon-to-be-released movie called "Goodbye, Norma Jean," a film based on the life of the late Marilyn Monroe.

Miss Rowe, who went into acting studies and acting right

after graduation from high school in Glendora, Calif., near San Gabriel, has appeared in a number of TV series, including regular shots on "Happy Days."

But she said she landed her Maid Marian role because of

what she considers a "horrible picture of me" in a national magazine article about her "Norma Jean" movie.

She said Norman Steinberg, producer of "When Things Were Rotten," saw the picture while

browsing through the magazine one day and thought she might be ideal as Maid Marian.

"So they called me in and I met Mel Brooks," she said, referring to the acclaimed comedy actor-writer who creat-

ed "Rotten."

"But when I first met Norman, he said, 'Oh, what great skin. You have such pale skin you'd be great for the part. I want you to meet Mel Brooks, but I don't think you'll live

another three days."

What Steinberg meant is that anyone with pale skin in California is suspected of ill health. Happily, it turned out that his fears were wrong. She got the part and a free trip to

New York to publicize the new show.

But methinks Maid Marian won't leave her purse on the floor in New York anymore. Or even Sherwood Forest, for a while.

store putting on fresh makeup.

For Miss Rowe, a blonde, gentle spirit born in San Gabriel, Calif., the incident made her first stay in Fun City memorable in a way she'd just as soon forget.

To top things off, she added somewhat disbelievingly, when she told a sales clerk of the theft moments after the mugger fled, the clerk commenced talking to her as if she had no smarts.

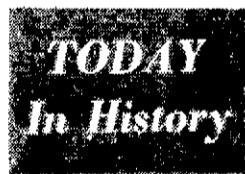
"I told her my wallet had been robbed and she said, 'Where was it?'" Miss Rowe recalled. "I said it was in my purse. She says, 'Where was the purse?' I said, 'On the floor, next to my packages.'"

"She says, 'On the floor?'" and she starts yelling and screaming at me. She says, 'You ought to know better than to leave your purse on the floor in New York.'"

The young actress shrugged, then laughed infectiously. "What could I say? I just told her this was my first time in New York. I didn't know."

She appeared to have recovered nicely, perhaps because she was headed that evening to Nashville, Tenn., a somewhat less abrasive city to tape new segments for "Hec Hlaw," in which she has appeared for four years.

Another aid to recovery is the



From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 14, the 287th day of 1975. There are 78 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1066, Normans under William the Conqueror defeated the English at the Battle of Hastings.

On this date:

In 1644, the founder of Pennsylvania, William Penn, was born in London.

In 1890, the 34th American President, Dwight Eisenhower, was born in Denison, Tex.

In 1899, the magazine, "Literary Digest," said the horseless carriage would really never catch on.

In 1933, Germany announced that it was withdrawing from the League of Nations.

In 1939, in World War II, it was disclosed that a German submarine had sunk the British battleship, "Royal Oak," with a loss of 800 lives.

In 1944, British and Greek troops liberated Athens from German occupation forces.

Ten years ago: The Conservative Party in Britain indicated that it favored abandonment of the British military commitment east of Suez.

Five years ago: Three nuclear blasts were set off — one in the atmosphere by Communist China and two underground, by the U.S. and by the Soviet Union.

One year ago: President Ford vetoed a bill that would halt U.S. military aid to Turkey.

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SAVORY BACON SLICED 1 LB. VAC. PAK **\$1.39 LB.**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BROWN-N-SERVE SAUSAGE 8 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

HAMBURG ANY SIZE PKG. 73¢ LB.

GORTON'S FISH FILLETS 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.69**

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SLICED BOLOGNA 1 LB. **\$1.39**

MAZOLA OIL 48 OZ. **\$1.99**

FAMILY SIZE-DETERGENT TIDE 33 OZ. **\$3.69**

SUNSWET-32 OZ. PRUNE JUICE 55¢

AURORA-2 PAK, BATHROOM TISSUE 39¢

KRAFT, APPLE, APPLE-STRAWBERRY, APPLE-GRAPES & GRAPE JELLY 18 OZ. **69¢**

CITRITE WAX PAPER 125 FT. **49¢**

KRAFT SANDWICH SPREAD 16 OZ. **79¢**

PURP'S 175 COUNT FACIAL TISSUES 49¢

PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 LB. **99¢**

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 5 for \$1

BOLD FAMILY SIZE DETERGENT 11 OZ. **\$3.89**

BUY LOW VANILLA ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. **\$1.29**

BONNIE BONANZA WEEK

White Bread 1 lb. 4 Oz. **4/\$1.00**

Wheat Bread 1 1/4 lb. **3/\$1.00**

Butterball Bread 1 1/4 lb. **3/\$1.00**

Rye Bread 1 lb. **3/\$1.00**

Hot Dog Buns 8 pack **3/\$1.00**

Sandwich Bread 1 1/2 lb. **39¢**

Hamburger Buns 8 pack **3/\$1.00**

Brown 'n Serve Rolls (12 Pack) **3/\$1.00**

Stokely Fall Special:

- CUT OR FRENCH STYLE 16 OZ. **4 for \$1**
- GREEN BEANS **4 for \$1**
- SHELLIE BEANS **4 for \$1**
- WHOLE POTATOES **5 for \$1**
- TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. **49¢**
- TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. **5 for \$1**
- FRUIT COCKTAIL 16 OZ. **3 for \$1**
- APPLE SAUCE 16 OZ. **3 for 89¢**
- CORN WHOLE OR CREAM STYLE 16 OZ. **3 for \$1**
- PARTY PEAS 16 OZ. **3 for \$1**

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GW SUGAR 5 LB. **\$1.29** WITH COUPON

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